THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1999

Celebration

Trees and seasonal plants are bringing life to the Wilkinson Student Center quads.

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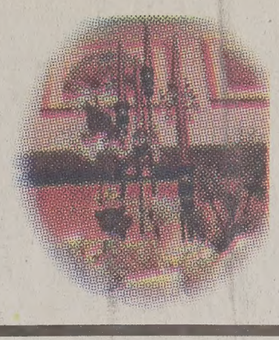
Celebration



The Museum of Art will bring in the holiday season with a Christmas Celebration.

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Celebration

BYU officially accepted a bid to play in the Motor City Bowl.

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The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 66

Folk tradition dances on

By ALLISON POND
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Authentic music, costumes, and dances from 17 different cultures aren't the only traditions being celebrated at "Christmas Around the World" Friday and Saturday in the Marriott Center. This year, the BYU Folk Dance Ensemble will commemorate a legacy of its own: 40 years of performing "Christmas Around the World."

Many alumni events will be hosted in conjunction with the anniversary. The celebration will also honor Mary Bee Jensen, the founder and first director of the Folk Dance Organization at BYU from 1956 to 1985, said Delynne Peay, associate director of the Folk Dance Ensemble.

"She was our queen bee," Peay said.

As part of the celebration, there will be cameo appearances in the concert by past choreographers and dancers, Peay said.

One number, a Hungarian dance, features an all-male cast that not only dances, but creates all of the music by the dancers slapping their hands and feet.

"The dance is usually made up of seven men. We have an all-star cast this year of 15 guys. We invited every fellow who has ever done the front position in this dance," Peay said.

"It's a real crowd pleaser. It's very manly. In folk dance, the men are men. If other dances don't prove that, this one does," she said.

Other numbers will feature their original choreographers as guest dancers, including a Chinese dance choreographed by Jiamin Huang, a Turkish dance by Ahmet Luleci, and a French-Canadian number with Rene Frenchette.

Peay also said the student dancers have been working for the last month on the technical aspects of the show, doing everything from building the set and the floor, to getting twinkle lights on the trees.

Whitney Debenham, president of the folk dance club, said all of the dancers are asked to be on a committee, and that they are a little more pressed for time than usual.

"This year the set-up was more difficult because of President Hinckley's devotional. Usually we start late Monday night, but this year we weren't able to move into the Marriott Center until after the devotional," she said.

Melody Clinger, 24, a senior from Sacramento, Ca., majoring in recreation management youth leadership, will dance in "Christmas Around the World" for the first time this year.

"I had the opportunity to be on the history committee. I helped put together the scrapbooks that will be on tables for the alumni and other people to look at," she said.

"I was looking through pictures and things from past years, and I saw a familiar face. It was my aunt. She was on the folk dance team in 1964. Now I feel more of a connection to folk dance. I get to carry on the legacy in my family," she said.

Along the same lines, Peay said that "Christmas Around the World" has a symbolic meaning for many people, and that folk dance is meant to be a celebration of all kinds of traditions.

"Folklore is tradition. One of the few things we have as Americans anymore are family traditions that are celebrated for the most part at Christmastime.

That's what we celebrate with folk dance," she said.

Former BYU dancers and choreographers will make cameo appearances in the in the concert in celebration of the 40th anniversary of "Christmas Around the World."

Photos courtesy of Mark Philbrick

an banned from mpus after fight

RNET DEAKINS
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sNet Staff Writer

ricted from campus the BYU fan who caused scuffle when he brought versity of Utah cheer- ground during the 3rd Nov. 20 football game. enzy erupted as rumors harges and allegations officials involving this through Happy Valley. Brandon Perry's restric- mpus and the media flur- ding the event, Perry ack name tag and started training as scheduled on

his mission, Perry will to petition to have the fted, said Carrie Jenkins, BYU media communica-

ntime, Perry's restriction erfere with his training r his mission, including ps to the health center, s considered part of cam- said.

ith the Provo City Attorney's Office and University Police, Perry and Utah Cheerleader Billy Priddis decided not to press charges regarding this event.

Lt. Greg Barber of the University Police said it will be left up to the University of Utah to discipline Priddis.

Priddis' attorney said Priddis defended himself against Perry because he thought security officials would not interfere.

Although no charges will be pressed, Priddis' attorney said when the emotion of the situation begins to cool, they will discuss the possibility of a suit against BYU officials for not preventing the assaults.

"Any one of those people should have offered him help," said attorney Crystal Sluyter. "BYU has a duty to protect visitors when they are invited onto their premises."

However, Jenkins said BYU security staff took proper measures to protect Priddis.

"It is completely false that they didn't try to stop it," Jenkins said. "Security personnel have to use their judgement as to when to come forward, and when the conflict got out of hand, they did."

krainian ambassador visits Y

LDA MASCHMEYER
@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

ainian ambassador to the es spoke Wednesday in the Clark Building, about evolution into an independ- y, as part of the Kennedy bassadorial lecture series. ently announced Ukraine hree countries on which to versity-wide international

uteiko began by saying he it a pleasure to speak at

e had been told that people were very informed on

aid that as I talk here today, more about Ukraine than I o said.

e wanted to explain about cause it's not easy to tell nges that have happened in e years.

d some of Ukraine's histo- 8, Ukraine was called the Republic of Ukraine, but sia overtook it, no one s crushed independence.

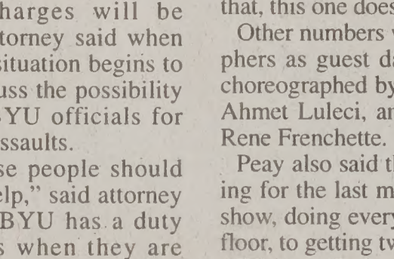
aid on the eve of Ukraine's of independence in 1991, ercent of Ukrainians voted ndence, there were state- n by the United States, that ould not become independ-

hree years were lost before as really accepted as an t country.

When Ukraine became independent, Buteiko said the decision was made to join Europe as a country.

He said it is mainly hard for the older generation to change their mindset from communism to a more democratic state.

"Only time can help this mindset. After all, before 1991, all the energy was in trying to put everyone into a communist mindset. Now everyone must be converted to a democratic mindset," Buteiko said.



ANTON BUTEIKO

"I am sure Ukraine has contributed greatly to the European Union," Buteiko said.

"We have also contributed to the security of the U.S. No other nation can say it has destroyed more than 2,000 nuclear warheads mainly aimed at cities of the United States," Buteiko said.

He said from the beginning of its independence, the philosophy of Ukraine has been that it would be the home of any ethnic people who wanted to live there.

He said Ukraine has tried to build up and maintain friendly relations with its neighbors, and in a historically short amount of time, Ukraine has built up its foreign service — faster than the rest of the former Soviet Union.

"Russia is one of the only places which has had a hard time accepting our independence. Actually, it has probably been hard for both of us to adjust — for the Ukraine, it was hard to adjust emotionally, which in turn made Russia impatient," Buteiko said.

He said a strategic partnership has now been developed with Russia.

Buteiko answered questions as to the long-lasting effects of Chernobyl.

"Unfortunately, we need a lot of money to close up Chernobyl. We have been promised some money so far but not enough to close it up yet," Buteiko said.

A student raised a question on the cement casing around the Chernobyl plant that is cracking and leaking gases. Buteiko said the cement was cracking because the casing was built too quickly. He said there are special projects under way to remove the harmful substances.

> ***"No other nation can say it has destroyed more than 2000 nuclear warheads mainly aimed at cities of the United States."***
>
> *— Anton Buteiko, Ukrainian ambassador to the U.S.*

Buteiko said he considers BYU a beautiful campus.

He said he has been informed that BYU is very prestigious, and he has talked with graduates from BYU who are held in high esteem.

"I want to tell you, you are lucky to be at BYU," said Buteiko

Professor Phil Bryson, professor of managerial economics, said he attended the lecture because he is interested in what goes on in Eastern Europe and Ukraine.

"I thought something very interesting in the lecture was Buteiko's explanation on how Ukraine abandoned claims to those nuclear weapons. This act is a tremendous political and historical feat," Buteiko said.

Kira Gulkomorse, 21, from Kiev, Ukraine, a teacher of Ukrainian at BYU, said she was interested in attending the lecture because she teaches a Ukrainian history course and also because she is from Ukraine.

"He gave a great lecture. I think Ambassador Buteiko is a good representation of Ukraine. He performed well," Gulkomorse said.

Scottish Co. buys U.S. electric utility

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — ScottishPower officially took control of PacifiCorp and its six-state service territory in the West on Tuesday, completing the first foreign takeover of a U.S. electric utility.

"This merger marks a significant milestone in the histories of our companies," said Alan Richardson, a Scotsman who became the new CEO of PacifiCorp, based in Portland.

"We set out to complete this merger in under a year and we are delighted to have achieved our objective," Richardson said.

The $7.9 billion acquisition announced last December required the approval of regulators in California, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, along with federal approval. Last week, Utah became the final state to grant permission for the deal.

In Utah, which has nearly half of the more than 1.4 million PacifiCorp customers, there had been some wariness about the takeover, officials said.

"I think there initially was a little xenophobia," said Rich Collins, an economist who advises Utah public utility commissioners.

Collins said the takeover of an American utility by a foreign company is unique. "But the economy is becoming more global and ownership is becoming more international."

Ron Law, spokesman for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, said public reaction to the merger in Idaho also had been initially skeptical.

"There was a considerable amount of nervousness out in the general public," Law said, "and that seemed to be the general theme in a number of hearings here."

Richardson said the task now is to put those concerns to rest, noting that ScottishPower eventually will be about a third-owned by U.S. investors.

He also added a lighter note about the marriage of Western and Scottish corporate cultures: "I want to say clearly that we're not going to have any linesmen with kilts."

The addition of PacifiCorp puts ScottishPower into the top ranks of the world's investor-owned electricity companies with about 7.5 million customers across the West, the United Kingdom and Australia.

nton visits 'war zone' in support of peaceful trade protesters

Associated Press

— As arrests mounted and ard troops patrolled outside, del- 135 nations tried on Wednesday te global trade talks that thou- otesters had brought to a stand-

Clinton condemned the violent ns. But he also warned that the Organization would have to lis- ncerns of the masses of peaceful ho insisted that workers' rights mental protection be taken into ade agreements.

d to project a business-as-usual air, Clinton stuck to a schedule that had him touring Seattle's busy port facilities and delivering a speech touting the benefits of open trade to Washington state apple farmers.

Late Wednesday, he was addressing delegates from around the world who had come here for a world trade group's meeting.

His motorcade traveled on city streets that had the air of a war zone — boarded-up windows, trash on sidewalks and other remnants of Tuesday's violent clashes.

Clinton said the peaceful protests, including 35,000 union workers and their families parading against the WTO, were in "the best American tradition."

"For those who came here to peacefully make their point, I welcome them here because I want them to be integrated into the longer-term debate," Clinton said in his speech at the Seattle port.

"To those who came here to break windows and hurt small businesses, or stop people from going to meetings or having their say, I condemn them," he said.

Seattle police, stunned by the chaos in the streets on Tuesday, called in 200 unarmed National Guard troops and 300 state police to help keep calm Wednesday — and to enforce a no-protest zone in the downtown area. Authorities also had declared a state of emergency and imposed a night curfew.

The police, who saw their efforts to exercise restraint backfire, greatly intensified the pace of arrests, rounding up about 300 demonstrators by early afternoon. That total included 200 demonstrators arrested in a city park just two blocks from Clinton's hotel.

On Tuesday, which was to have been the opening day of WTO activities, demonstrators had rampaged through the downtown area, breaking windows in dozens of buildings, vandalizing patrol cars and buses and setting fires.

Police dressed in riot gear fired pepper gas and plastic pellets into clumps of demonstrators who were blocking streets around the downtown theater where the WTO had planned to hold its opening ceremonies.

In contrast to opening day, the WTO meetings got under way on schedule on Wednesday with more than 1,000 delegates filling chairs in a giant auditorium at the convention center to listen to trade ministers give speeches in support of their negotiating positions.

Meanwhile, the real work of the meetings, which are scheduled to end Friday, was going on behind closed doors.

U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky and other trade ministers haggled over exactly what items would be covered in a new round of trade negotiations the WTO hopes will be launched this week.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Toys R Us kids working too long

WASHINGTON — Toys R Us will pay a $200,000 fine and institute new safeguards in all its stores after inspections turned up some violations of child labor laws, the Department of Labor said Wednesday.

"We found more than 300 young Toys R Us employees working more hours and later into the night than allowed by law," said Labor Secretary Alexis Herman.

The violations involved 14- and 15-year-olds who stock shelves, operate cash registers and clean at 19 New England Toys R Us stores, most of them in Massachusetts.

A spokeswoman for the national toy store chain, based in Paramus, N.J., said it has already taken steps to correct the problems, which she said were the result of misunderstandings of the law by some managers.

Toys R Us will require these young workers to wear color-coded name tags and keep their time cards in a separate place to help supervisors keep track of them.

Vatican-funded project tosses relics

ROME — Fragments of ancient statues, frescoes and other archaeological relics turned up Wednesday at a dump outside Rome, sparking a furor when police traced them to the site of a parking garage being built for the 2000 Holy Year.

Citizens' groups and Italy's Green Party demanded an immediate stop to work on the garage, a government- and Vatican-funded project for the buses that will bring pilgrims and tourists to St. Peter's Square.

"I'm horrified," said Gaia Pallottino of Italia Nostra (Our Italy), a group that has been pushing for the preservation of imperial frescoes found earlier at the same site.

"If this is true, it would ... confirm all our fears on what's going on with the work in that area." Greens Party lawmakers blamed Rome Mayor Francesco Rutelli, an enthusiastic overseer of the city's Holy Year renovations, for his part in "inciting the destruction of part of the historic and cultural patrimony of the capital."

Manifesto labels Arafat corrupt

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Yasser Arafat fended off his sharpest challenge yet on the issue of corruption when Palestinian lawmakers voted Wednesday to censure dissidents who for the first time directly blamed the Palestinian leader for waste, mismanagement and fraud in his government.

The Palestinian legislature argued for nearly four hours behind closed doors over what action to take against the nine lawmakers, who broke a long-standing taboo against personal attacks on Arafat by circulating an anti-corruption manifesto that harshly criticized the 70-year-old leader.

In the end, lawmakers condemned the document and its signatories - but stopped short of lifting their parliamentary immunity, which would have left them vulnerable to arrest and prosecution. Arafat had already ordered the detentions of 11 intellectuals who also signed the document — all non-lawmakers without protection against legal sanctions.

Courts probe church schools' aid

WASHINGTON — Clearly frustrated by a confusing mix of past church-state rulings on parochial aid, Supreme Court justices wrestled Wednesday with a new question: Can taxpayer money be used to buy computers and other instructional materials for religious schools?

"What we've been doing is groping in the direction of identifying forms of aid that run the risk of helping ... inculcate religious beliefs," Justice David H. Souter said in trying to discover some overriding principle in the highest court's previous decisions.

The principle proved elusive during an hour-long argument session involving a case from Louisiana.

The court's decision, expected by late June, may determine the scope of federal efforts to connect every American classroom to the Internet.

The ruling also could provide important insights into how the justices view the use of public money for tuition help to families who send their children to religious schools. Politically charged legal fights over tuition vouchers are being fought in numerous lower courts.

Utah schools against gay issues booklet

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A booklet aimed at helping the nation's superintendents deal with issues involving gay students may not be used in Utah schools, where administrators say it goes against policy.

The state's public schools are prohibited from teaching homosexuality or sex outside marriage as acceptable or healthy lifestyles, Doug Bates, director of school law and legislation for the state Office of Education, said Monday.

"Whether homosexuality is a choice or inborn is not the schools' issue, and schools should stay out of that," Bates said. "So far as respect for people in regards to sexual orientation, that's something I hope we teach."

But Robert Austin, Utah co-chairman of the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network, said state education officials are missing the point.

"I don't think people understand you don't necessarily have to be an advocate for gay and lesbian rights to be an advocate for safe schools. I think there's a place for some common ground," Austin said.

It could be a tough sell in Utah, where the Salt Lake City School District adopted a ban in 1996 on student clubs not related to academics after students tried to form a school-sanctioned gay club.

But Phyllis Sorensen, president of the Utah Education Association — the state's largest teacher's union — supports use of the booklet.

"I think what it will do is raise awareness of the legal and safety issues of these students and serve as a reminder as to what needs to be going on," Sorensen said.

Cuban boy's family pleads for his return

Associated Press

HAVANA — The maternal grandmother of the 5-year-old Cuban boy who survived a deadly boat accident off Florida has asked the communist government in an emotional appeal to help bring the child back home.

"With greatly mixed feelings and pain caused by all of this, I just want you and our government to help me ... to once again kiss my little Elian," Eleodra Raquel Rodriguez wrote in a letter made public Wednesday.

> ***"... I just want you and our government to help me ... to once again kiss my little Elian."***
>
> *-- Eleodra Raquel Rodriguez, Elian's maternal grandmother*

The letter, addressed to Cuban Foreign Minister Felipe Perez Roque, said all four of Elian Gonzalez's grandparents want him returned to Cuba.

Rodriguez's daughter, Elizabet Broton Rodriguez, drowned when the overloaded powerboat she and her young son were traveling in sank last week during the 90-mile crossing to Florida.

Elian was found on Thanksgiving Day, clinging to an inner tube in the waters off Fort Lauderdale. Two other people were also rescued.

Castro's government says it has filed documents with U.S. authorities demanding the child's return.

Florida state courts may ultimately decide whether Elian should be raised in the United States or returned to his father and grandparents in Cuba.

Three more bodies found on drug smuggler's ranch

Associated Press

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Working on tips from informants, Mexican and U.S. officials armed with sophisticated technology apparently located the remains of three more bodies south of the Texas border Wednesday, bringing to five the number found in a slow search for some of 100 people missing in the region.

"At this moment we have indications that we have the remains of five persons," Jose Larrieta Carrasco, head of the organized crime unit for Mexico's attorney general's office, told reporters.

FBI forensic experts worked with Mexican soldiers and ski-masked police searching four desert ranches near the border, concentrating on two near Ciudad Juarez, the home base for the Juarez drug cartel, Mexico's largest and most violent drug-smuggling outfit of the mid-1990s.

While U.S. officials say an informant told them as many as 100 bodies might be buried at the ranches, officials now say they don't know how many bodies could be buried there.

Mexican Attorney General Jorge Madrazo has said in several broadcast interviews that he has a list of about 100 people missing from 1994 to 1996 — 22 of them Americans.

Madrazo has repeatedly said that officials do not believe that bodies of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration or FBI agents are at the ranches. But he said agents of the Mexican federal judicial police could be buried there.

Madrazo has said investigators suspect the victims were killed by the Juarez cartel, which was considered Mexico's largest cocaine-smuggling ring before Carrillo Fuentes died in 1997 during a plastic surgery operation in Mexico City.

Weather

Yesterday		
High	56	as of
Low	39	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	a trace
Month to date	a trace
Year to date	16.70"

Today

Cloudy

High	52
Low	35

Friday

Snow

High	37
Low	21

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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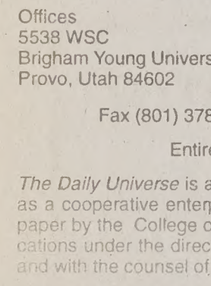
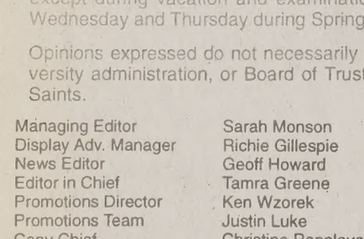


Scripture of the Day

"Therefore, sanctify yourselves that your minds become single to God, and the days will come that you shall see him; for he will unveil his face unto you, and it shall be in his own time, and in his own way, and according to his own will."

— Doctrine & Covenants 88:68



Jason Asbury said he likes this scripture because "it says we can have a testimony of God, yet it may not be on our own time but according to the timetable of God." Asbury, 23, is a junior from Cleveland, Ohio, majoring in music and Korean.

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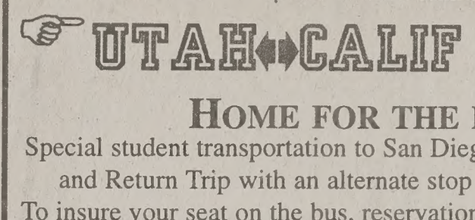

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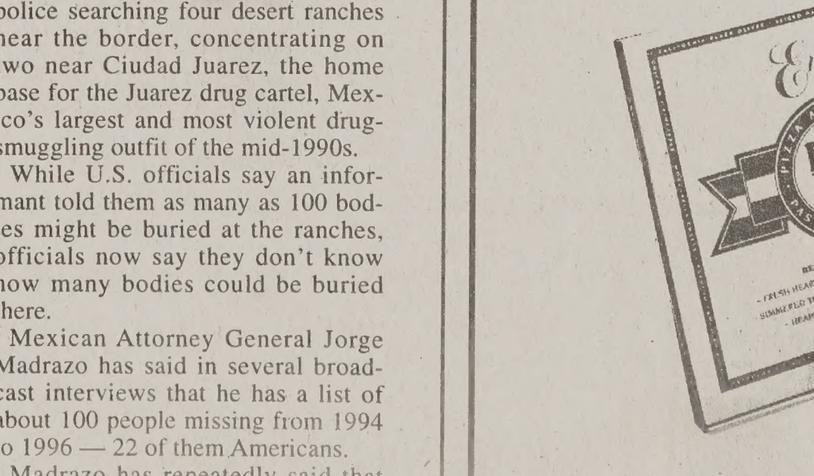

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estival lights up lives

es raise ney for dy kids

By HOLLY COX
y@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Festival of Trees

Donated Christmas trees stand in the Salt Palace as part of Primary Children's Hospital's annual "Festival of Trees" fundraiser. The festival raised over $1 million last year.

week each year, 200,000 of gray cement in the Salt nvention Center sprouts a irightly-lit Christmas trees Primary Children's Hospital Trees" fundraiser.
val has become the premiere event for the hospital since on 26 years ago. It began Men's Endowment Board at Children's Hospital chalroup of 15 women to raise he hospital. The first festifeatured about 60 trees in a n at the Salt Lake Armory, rown to fill the Salt Palace.
n 500 trees are on display ncluding a 7-foot evergreen to this years rage — Another entry is a giant made of jelly beans and ices.
's trees range wildly, from a ief garnished tree made of welded together, to a tree htly in orange and blue, oncos style, to a full-sized tree made over into a giant g teddy bear, complete with ner tube.
g at the festival is donated: g of tickets and advertise- boutiques, sweet shops, rations and the service that e trees after the close of the l of the money that is raised val goes directly to the hosp needy children who can't th care.
ival of Trees raised more illion last year, and has raised more than $11 million since 1971, according to a news release from the Festival of Trees committee.

Much of the merchandise at the Salt Palace was sold Tuesday night in a private auction, with some of the larger trees going for thousands of dollars. At the end of the festival on Saturday night, the purchased trees will be bagged and readied for delivery on Sunday and Monday.

Sharon Geurts has long been involved with the Festival of Trees and now serves on the Alumni Board at BYU. Geurts, along with her daughter, Stacy, serves a shift at the gazebo on the convention floor.

Geurts spent 10 years readying trees for delivery in the Provo area, and said the festival is a wonderful thing.

"The best part is trying to involve the whole community," says Geurts, "It's such a nice way to start the holiday."

Most of the trees are decorated in honor of people who have received treatment at Primary Children's Hospital, and many are dedicated by family and friends to loved ones who have died.

LaRaine Littleford and her daughter, Loralea Anderson come to the festival often. The two natives of Orem say they enjoy the spirit of the occasion.

"I love the atmosphere, and I love the idea," Littleford said.

Anderson said reading the stories and dedications to young people who have died has made her agree with Littleford.

"It's heartbreaking, but so touching at the same time," she said.

Season of Giving

"Festival of Trees"

PLACE: *Salt Palace*
CHARITY: *Proceeds go to needy children at Primary Children's Hospital*
DONATION: *Adults: $3.50, Children: $2, and any food or crafts purchased.*
DATE: *Today through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.*

ars to land on Internet

Associated Press

ENA, Calif. — The sights s of Mars will be no farther any computer plugged into net once NASA's Polar in operation Friday.
tourists visiting NASA's will find pictures, weather science data and the first ips ever beamed to Earth million miles away, said dall, Web page engineer at ision Laboratory.
bust computers should preaffic jams that made it difficess sites during the landing athfinder, which attracted a million hits a day over the pendence Day weekend.
nder's pages will be duplia 20 mirror locations around . Improved technology now allows browsers to be automatically redirected to mirror sites with the least traffic.

"I think we're probably in pretty good shape," Goodall said. "If we have any problems, we have other mirror sites we haven't told the world about yet."

By Saturday, sound clips recorded from a small microphone mounted on the lander are expected to be available on the Web from the Planetary Society, a private space advocacy group that funded that part of the mission.

Web sites offering information on Mars and the Polar Lander mission:

- JPL's main Mars site will post the latest pictures and updates throughout the 90-day mission: **marslander.jpl.nasa.gov**, or **mars.jpl.nasa.gov/msp98**
- JPL's home page has links to the latest Mars projects as well as probes sent to other planets over the last 20 years. **www.jpl.nasa.gov**
- JPL's Mars Educational site includes activities for children and teachers. In one section, pages can be printed, folded and glued to create a model of the Mars Polar Lander: **marsnt3.jpl.nasa.gov/education/index.html**
- The University of California, Los Angeles, where the primary science team is based, offers a site focusing on experiments aboard the Mars Volatiles and Climate Surveyor payload: **mars.ucla.edu**
- The Planetary Society will mirror JPL's site and offer its own content in conjunction with its PlanetFest '99 gathering at the Pasadena Center: **planetary.org**
- The Mars Society, which advocates human exploration of the Red Planet, will mirror JPL and offer its own content: **www.marssociety.org.**

ypt OKs FBI investigation

Associated Press

Egypt — Egypt's transport sought Monday to absolve employees of blame for the f Flight 990, telling t that human mistakes did the disaster.
el-Dumeiri also criticized e reports that a suicidal corced down the plane. r, he did not say what authorities thought caused

ransport minister also ed U.S. media for reports kpit conversation pointed a suicide by one of the co-pilots, Gameel El-

ament, lawmakers echoed ar conspiracy theories circunong Cairo residents and media, some of which suggest that U.S. authorities are blaming the crew to cover up sabotage, mechanical troubles or Israeli involvement in some sort of plot against Egypt.

The FBI, meanwhile, has sent agents to Egypt to participate in the crash investigation, with the full concurrence of Egyptian authorities, an American diplomat said Monday.

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wednesday
ladies night

MAIN FLOOR : HIP-HOP
BACK FLOOR : TOP 40
DOWNSTAIRS : DISCO
UPSTAIRS LOUNGE : FREE KARAOKE

thursday
country night

MAIN FLOOR : WALTZ, PONY, 2 STEP
BACK FLOOR : LINE DANCE AND FREE LESSONS
DOWNSTAIRS : FREE WALTZ, PONY, 2 STEP LESSONS
UPSTAIRS LOUNGE : FREE KARAOKE

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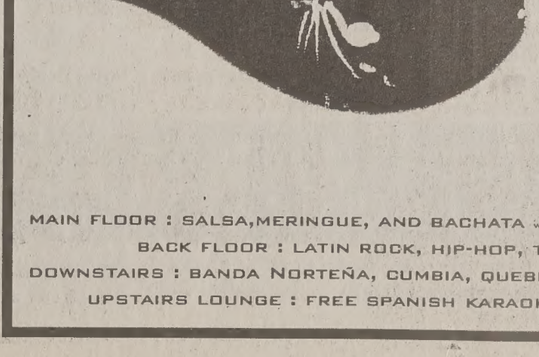
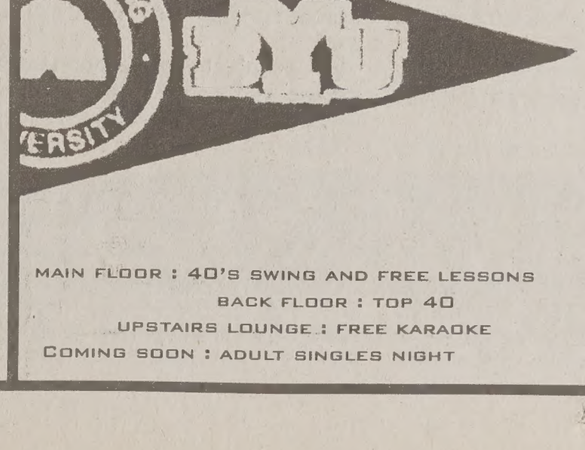


MAIN FLOOR : SALSA,MERINGUE, AND BACHATA W/ FREE LESSONS
BACK FLOOR : LATIN ROCK, HIP-HOP, TOP 40
DOWNSTAIRS : BANDA NORTEÑA, CUMBIA, QUEBRADITA
UPSTAIRS LOUNGE : FREE SPANISH KARAOKE

saturday
college night



MAIN FLOOR : 40'S SWING AND FREE LESSONS
BACK FLOOR : TOP 40
UPSTAIRS LOUNGE : FREE KARAOKE
COMING SOON : ADULT SINGLES NIGHT

The Daily Universe
OPINION

Something in the water

It's down to a choice between healthy teeth and stable hips. And if a group of Utah dentists, doctors, health officials and parents gets its way, that choice will go to voters in Utah state counties next November.

The decision of whether or not to put fluoride in county water supplies has turned into a heated issue. Spurred on by polls that indicate many Utahns would prefer fluoride in their water, the coalition known as Utahns for Better Dental Health is pushing to get the issue on county ballots next year.

It's about time.

Utah has the lowest percentage of fluoridated water in the nation — only three percent — compared to the national average of 60 percent.

Utah also has the highest tooth-decay rate among children: 40 percent higher than the national average. Those statistics are too high to be mere coincidence.

Among the arguments against fluoridation are traditional fears of contamination or poison, loss of personal choice, and now concerns about weak hips for senior citizens.

It seems that Brigham City — one of only two cities in Utah that has fluoridated water — has experienced heightened occurrences in hip damage among its elderly residents. It is supposed that buildup from the fluoride, which was added to Brigham City's water supply in 1966, is the culprit.

In a 1992 study by the University of Utah, it was found that in comparing the Brigham City, Logan and Cedar City over-65 populations, that incidents of upper thigh bone and hip fractures were significantly higher in Brigham City, which was the only fluoridated population among the three cities.

This may lead people to wonder if fluoride in our water is worth the possible health risks. Fluoride is technically a poison, but it must be consumed in very large quantities for it to be lethal (you'd have to eat about 100 tubes of toothpaste to consume the toxic 5-10 grams).

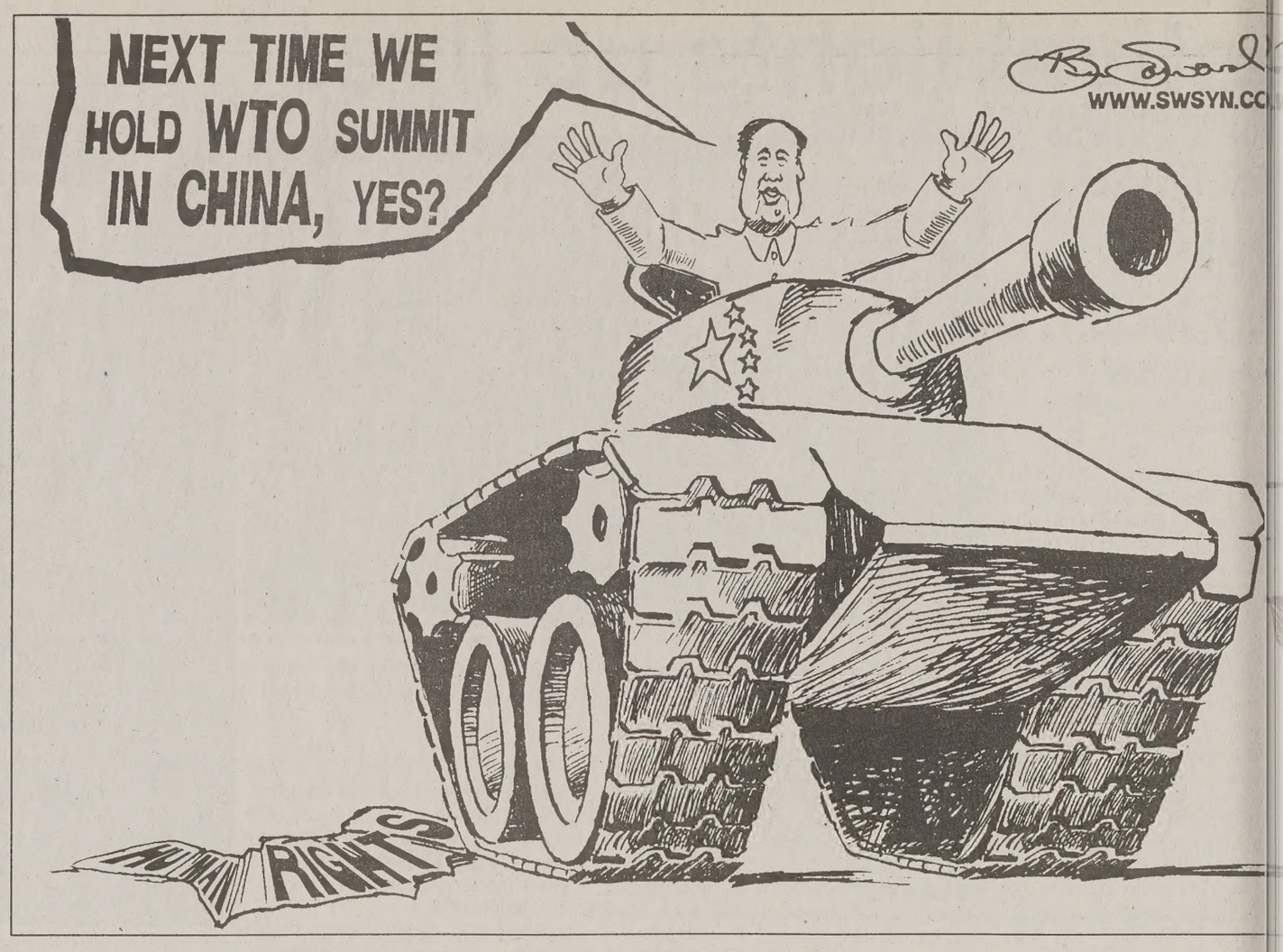
There has been speculation for years that fluoride causes brittle bones, cancer and even Alzheimer's disease. There are even speculations that fluoridated water is a government conspiracy. But none of these accusations have earned significant scientific backing or provided enough evidence to suggest that fluoride levels in water supplies do more harm than good.

The fact is, speculations and other reports have failed to confirm a direct cause-and-effect relationship between fluoridated water supplies and suspected ailments.

We can't know all the variables in this situation. But it's unlikely that Utah children floss 40 percent ineffectively than the rest of the nation's children. Utah voters and parents deserve the chance to decide if fluoride in our water is the best alternative for their families.

If the proposition passes in November and you're still suspicious, there's always bottled water.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



THE NORTH POLE NEWS
SANTA TACKLED AT BYU GAME!!
FANS MISTAKE HIM FOR U OF U CHEERLEADER
— PROVO
DISGRUNTLED BYU FAN, SEEING RED, ATTACKED HAPLESS SANTA CLAUS ON COUGAR STADIUM FIELD. AFTER THE INCIDENT, CLAUS VOWED "NO TOYS FOR BYU!"
PHOTO COURTESY OF RUDOLPH

Viewpoint

Four years ago, the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued "The Family: A Proclamation to the World." It talks of lawful marriage between a man and a woman, rearing children in a home filled with love, fathers providing the necessities, mothers providing the nurturing, and other commandments from a Divine Father.

I know that my LDS beliefs are not shared by the entire world, but I figured at the time that everyone knew what a family was. Mom, dad, and me, right? I was wrong.

Today's headline in the Salt Lake Tribune reads "Gay Couple Sues for Right to Adopt." Apparently a man and a man constitute a family to some people. If everyone held their same morals, there would be no children to adopt, and no families. Look in your biology book.

I attended the Second World Congress of Families last month in Geneva, Switzerland. Since then, the word "family" could not hide from me even if its name was Waldo.

This week the World Trade Organization may attract a Cougar Stadium-size crowd of protesters. They are armed with signs, costumes, and gas masks to protect themselves from police protecting the WTO.

There were no protesters in Geneva. Anti-family activists are much more subtle. They are armed with the right to choose abortion, same-sex marriage, government-mandated day-care, and anything that may draw a mother away from her children at home.

Geoff Howard
News Editor

President Gordon B. Hinckley highlighted a mother in his BYU devotional speech on Tuesday. Her greatest accomplishment was not in a church calling, or at her workplace. It was in the home where she taught her children faith and moral values.

I took three things away from the WCFII: 1) The family is important, 2) The family is under attack, and 3) There is much pro-family work to be done.

The work to be done starts in my own home.

I was adopted by a wonderful mother and father. They raised me with love and moral values. Dad taught me hard work in the office or at home. Mom taught me to say "thank you" and "I love you." I would be only half the person I am without the natural differences of mom and dad.

Four years ago, the First Presidency warned of the calamities that would follow the disintegration of the family, and I did not understand.

Today, I think their message arrived just in time.

Geoff is a senior from Virginia Beach, Va., majoring in broadcast journalism.

In Step with BYUSA

By Eric Perry and Sharon Varga
BYUSA president and vice president

Whether you were here or not in 1995 probably doesn't matter. At one time or another you have probably heard the popular BYU aphorism, "Cougars don't cut corners."

The phrase was coined by 1995-1996 BYUSA president Wes McDougal as part of his theme to encourage students to be their best, go the extra mile and, among other things, avoid the grass.

Avoid the grass? Would BYU administrators actually discourage students from going on the grass? Certainly not. Grassy areas have purposely been designed and preserved for the enjoyment of students, in terms of both aesthetic and utilitarian value. The issue is that many grassy areas are often quickly trodden into mud because of short cuts.

"There are certain parts of campus we try to preserve as open space," said Bruce Maw, BYU's campus landscape architect. "Around those areas we deliberately provide hard surface for pedestrian traffic."

Unfortunately, people often go further than using the grass for studying, socializing and playing catch; corners of lawns are frequently transformed into pedestrian freeways. As Maw observes, "Students have a tendency to pick the path of shortest distance."

When an innocent short cut across the grass becomes frequently used, a hard trail develops which literally destroys the grass and becomes an eye sore. What's more, each year they cost the university a lot of money.

Paths cut in the grass by 30,000 odd students are just about impossible to repair. While grass can be cordoned off and allowed to grow undisturbed, laying new sod is often the only answer, a solution which amounts to thousands of dollars of unnecessary expense every year.

The campus planning office and the grounds crew work hard to beautify campus for students and visitors. Students should be respectful of their efforts and avoid destroying their work.

For the most part, a lack of awareness seems to be the problem. Students are here to study and remain inundated with a variety of deadlines. With the constant barrage of pressing issues, it is understandable that one might be a little absent-minded at times.

In fact, according to Maw, when most students are asked why they cut across the grass or through a flowerbed instead of using a sidewalk, their responses go something like, "Oh, I guess I wasn't thinking."

Of course there are those who might also reply, "What? It's shorter this way! What's the grass doing here in the first place?" Ironically, they are probably the same students who complain that there is too much stone and concrete in the new quad.

Don't have the impression that we consider anyone who walks on the grass to be morally deviant. We would simply encourage all to be considerate of the time and expense spent to make BYU beautiful.

We were recently approached by administrators for our thoughts on how to address this issue. The truth is, we need students' ideas on how to solve the problem. Please reach us with your ideas on how to keep Cougars from cutting corners by e-mailing us at byusa@byu.edu. We promise you an immediate response.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

Engaging

Cheers to whoever wrote the editorial "Engaging China" in Tuesday's paper, which faces the truth of the U.S./China trade situation. Past sanctions have had little or no effect, and are even less likely to change China in the future. The government should continue to allow people to choose on the basis of their own conscience whether to trade in and buy from China.

Historically, the best way to change an authoritarian regime has been to change the economic base of the country in question. Examples of this abound from England, to the Dutch, to certain areas in Japan during its Warring States period. The best way to change China is to enrich it and educate it, not to cut it off and isolate it.

Nathan Tolman
Ft. Worth, Texas

Not as important

In response to the opinion article "Engaging China," I would like to say that while I am a supporter of unrestricted world trade and while I agree with China's admission into the World Trade Organization, I disagree with the importance everyone seems to attach to China as an economy and as a nation.

China is home to one fifth of the world's population. This leads to the old argument reiterated in the Universe, that if all those millions of Chinese citizens bought our oranges, the U.S. would get rich. I admit that there is a certain logic in this argument. But it is flawed thinking. How exactly are the Chinese supposed to pay for all those oranges? With Chinese currency, which is nothing more than a product of their own economy.

The Chinese economy has consistently failed to deliver for the past 150 years and today constitutes a relatively minor share of the world market when its gross domestic product ranking was 81, just ahead of Georgia and trailing Papua New Guinea. Its per capita gross national product ranking was 65, ahead of Jamaica and behind Latvia. China is not an economic powerhouse.

Actually, the important question is not how many oranges we can sell there, but how willing our businesses are to invest in China. Apparently, not much. In 1997, China received $45 billion in foreign direct investment, but 80 percent of it came from ethnic Chinese living in other nations. The United States and European Union investment in China is actually a little less than their investment in a major Latin American country.

One of the big lessons of the recent Asian economic crisis was that Asia, with the exception of Japan, didn't mean nearly as much to the world economy as everyone said it did. China matters little outside of Asia and it has been rather pathetic watching the Clinton administration bend over backwards to appease Chinese demands. China has been given credibility it just doesn't deserve.

(For those who are interested, my source for all this information was the September/October issue of Foreign Affairs article "Does China Matter," by Gerald Segal.)

Seth Rogers
Provo

Recycling results

I am one of 12 freshman biology students from Dr. Gary Booth and Dr. Rodney Horrock's biology 100 classes that have been studying energy conservation as our service learning theme this semester. Our goal was to understand the BYU recycling program and identify areas for improvement. We wanted to give the student body some of the information that we found and hopefully cause them to think about their recycling habits.

First, we want to commend the BYU recycling program. It is run by Mr. Bill Rudy. The recyclables placed in bins around campus are collected and taken to an off-campus facility where they are sorted and then shipped to commercial recycling facilities. In an average week, BYU recycles 9.3 tons of cardboard, 4.4 tons of newspaper and 1.7 tons of white paper. Additionally, because recyclers pay for these commodities, BYU recycling covers all of it's costs and even makes a little revenue.

So everything is swell, right? Not exactly. The problem is that BYU students are not taking full advantage of this great program. Our service learning group sorted through 826 pounds of garbage taken from JKHB dumpsters. We found that, by weight, only 55 percent of this garbage actually belonged in the garbage can. The rest could have easily been recycled. Office paper made up 20 percent of the trash, glass 10 percent, newspaper eight percent, and plastic, cardboard, aluminum and green waste made up between one and two percent each.

What can be done? RECYCLE. That is all, really. Take an extra 30 seconds to drop this paper in a recycling bin rather than a trash can. There are over 2,700 recycling bins across campus; they are never too far away.

The Daily Universe itself can do a lot to improve by limiting the amount of paper it uses. We went to 29 of The Daily Universe distribution locations for eight days after 4 p.m. and found an average of 2,972 extra papers. One day there were 3,471 extras. This concerns us for two reasons: first, the excess papers are obviously a waste of resources, but secondly, these papers are paid for with university (tithing and donation) funds that ought to be spent efficiently.

We have spent a lot of time and energy on this project. We love BYU and we love this beautiful God-given earth. It is our hope that, through this project, we might inspire some changes in recycling habits at BYU. Will you change your habits? Will you recycle this newspaper? Thanks.

Derek Moulton
Sammamish, Wash.

Editor's Note

All copies of The Daily Universe not picked up by the time our subsequent issue is distributed, are recycled. Our overages are carefully monitored and shifted to accommodate changing traffic patterns on campus. It is no advantage for The Daily Universe to print more newspapers than are needed for distribution. Also, The Daily Universe is primarily self-supported through advertising revenue, not tithing dollars. Regardless of the sources of revenue, however, NewsNet carefully shepherds its resources and expenses, as does any good business operation, to best serve our audience.

Grammar indeed

In response to the letter attacking a grammar error in The Daily Universe, I would like to point out one flaw. The last sentence asked, "What is the ACT test weeding out, anyway?" The fact is, ACT is an acronym for American College Test. Thus, "ACT test" is clearly redundant. May I merely suggest that one should correct their own mistakes before hypocritically pointing out others'.

Jane Marie Brog
Centerville

Double standard

I have dark facial hair, a "five o'clock shadow" that surfaces before noon, and extremely sensitive skin to boot. On my mission I would shave twice a day to keep a clean appearance, but the clean shave left me sporting a blotchy rash in its stead.

When I returned to BYU I thought that if anyone deserved a "beard card" it was me. After all, I wasn't trying to be rebellious — I just needed a few days between shaves so that me skin didn't erupt.

I scheduled an appointment with our family GP (also a prestigious BYU team doc) and went in with all the necessary paperwork. I was informed by my physician that he could not sign the card for me because he wasn't a dermatologist and that only a specialist could sign the forms for me. "Unless, you're an athlete," he said, "then I could sign the forms for you. I am allowed to sign cards for team members." Hmmm, I thought, as I scratched my stubbly rash. Not another clear example o standard at our beloved university.

It's not that I'm against athletes rec ferent" treatment. I just wish that s authority), would admit it and stop that "everyone" is treated the same.

Well, Doc did solve my problem: razor. It doesn't shave very closely that's the point. Now, I can honestly that I shaved this morning and he playing by all the rules — at least t print.

Craig Weston
Orem

Soap cancelled

We're disappointed that the soap been cancelled due to the cold weat been an entertaining event for us every Wednesday from 12-3 p.m. us feel that the soap box should con though we are nearing winter; we d the weather should control us.

We propose that it be moved to th son Student Center. This way, we warm and happy inside while the ten are dropping and the snow is fallin We feel that the soap box is a positi our BYU experience and should con

Kara Clark
Kalispell, Mont.
Nancy Morgan
Pewaukee, Wis.
Kristen Lo
Salt Lake C
Emily Hai
Sandy

Religion overloa

When Paul of old said that one mus his salvation with fear and trembling Lord, I do not think he was referrin level religion classes at BYU.

I love my religion classes. My testi understanding of the Lord's gospel tremendously because of them. But v ing closer to my God initials a co workload higher than my academic c less credit, no longer do I feel the clas spiritual service. When I hear studen their hardest class is religion, I have step back and ask, "Why isn't it When I study harder for my religion my statistics class with poor results, t to be a problem.

I feel my opinion is not singular a professors of religion to cut down on load a bit. There is more to BYU than

Chad L. Neilson
Henderson, Nev.

Choices

We have no choice! Our wrestling men's gymnastics and No. 2 nation Clothing and Textile Department away. Why? Not enough funds? W about the funds for new football uni random cement blocks around campus

Just because administration thinks for us, doesn't mean it should be inc We want a chance to have a say in money is going. Granted, tithing provi amount of BYU's funds, but becaus tuition, the option to voice our opinio be available BEFORE decisions are Asking our opinion about football AFTER they were on the field did anyone eager to share their opinions. damage was already done.

Simply voicing our opinions in the p the soapbox does not get the job dor us a choice could make for a happier content student body. Let's give it a try

Meghan Riding
Fresno
Alicia Chenn
Hong Kong
Stephen Nic
Mesa, Ariz.
P. Kellie Cr
Elko, Nev.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to wri ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lette letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must b mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-m letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. M Schoenfeld, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

T.G.I.M-F

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Portable planters provide spots for trees in quads

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

By JESSICA OROZCO
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The quads around the Wilkinson Student Center are in the process of coming to life as a variety of trees, shrubbery and seasonal plants are being installed.

The plant life will be put in Lee Lane, Brigham's Square and Wilkinson Way, said Roy Peterman, director of Grounds Maintenance.

Peterman said there will be about 70 trees, including six trees that will be in portable planters.

Bruce Maw, a landscape architect for the Planning Department, said the portable planters will allow the trees to be easily moved for major events. The planters are about seven feet in diameter and three feet in height.

The planters will partially fill the space that is available in the quad areas. Maw said the main purpose of the addition is to make the ample space more visually interesting.

Maw said when he was considering what kind of trees to use, he decided to implement a variety of types and colors.

One type of the tree that is going to be planted is the Frontier Elm, a type of tree that is found no where else on campus, Maw said.

Maple trees, honey locusts and oak trees will also be planted, Peterman said.

In the future, the trees will grow to create a sort of canopy that will shade part of the quad areas, Peterman said.

Christina Remington, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in theater, said the trees will help unify the feel of campus.

"I think it will definitely beautify that area. It needs something like that so it can match the rest of our beautiful campus," Remington s

One of the reasons that m plant life will be added is to l vehicle access to the portion of Wilkinson Way that is above underground tunnel, Maw said. a safety issue, he said.

Prior to Thanksgiving, Peter said he hoped to start the pro after the break. However, he s he is behind schedule because grounds crew is understaffed about 100 people.

Peterman said he understands lack of help, though.

"Students have to concentr more on studying," he said.

LEFT: Grounds Director Roy Peterman examines trees in the BYU nursery on Nov. 15. The trees will be planted in pots placed in the quads near the Wilkinson Student Center.

RIGHT: Students walk through a collection of tree planters near the Wilkinson Student Center Wednesday. The portable planters will allow the trees to be moved when the quads are needed for large events.

Ethan Scott/Daily U

Project focusing on student services

Compiled by BRENT HARKER

The Vista Project is a huge undertaking. It involves a complete review of student services from pre-admission through alumni. The President's Council created the project with the goal of developing a student services management system or model by the end of 2001 that improves the delivery, coordination and integration of services to students.

It is only logical that students should play a major role on the Vista Committee. Six students have been busily engaged during Fall Semester.

Karen Duffin, a public relations major and former BYUSA vice president, has been a committee member for much of this year. She helped with the creation of the committee's management plan, and she serves on the communications task force. Duffin has also conducted interviews, or site visits, with student service providers at other universities.

Geoff Landward is not technically a student right now.

He recently graduated with a degree in sociology and is applying to law school.

Landward serves as an administrative assistant to the committee, and he established and maintains its Web site. He also keeps the committee leaders organized.

Audrey Perry is a public relations major who serves on the communications task force.

Carrie Reinfurt, also a public relations major, played a major role in drafting the committee's communication plan. Like Duffin, she has conducted site visits at other universities; and she, too, was involved in the formulation of the committee's management plan.

Dan Schoeni is a philosophy major. He is involved with the assessment task force and has conducted focus groups. He also has participated in data analysis.

Mat Whoolery is a graduate student in the McKay School of Education. He also serves with the assessment task force and has participated in the design and analysis of research projects.

The Vista group is committed to understanding the student viewpoint as it studies student services. Students will continue to fill important positions on the committee, and the group will continue to seek student opinions through focus groups, town meetings, and research studies.

To learn about the Vista Project, visit its Web site, www.byu.edu/vista. To make suggestions or ask questions, write to vista@byu.edu at any time, or call 378-1302.

Deep Thoughts

... by The Daily Universe

If you see someone withou a smile, give them one of yours.

SVC program allows BYU students to earn credit and learn about history

By KRIS BOYLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Southern Virginia College is offering BYU students a chance to earn credit while getting a taste of history.

SVC, a four-year private institution located in Buena Vista, Va., will provide the Semester in Virginia program during Spring Term 2000. The program, which is in its second year, begins May 1 and ends June 17, said Johnell Swan, public relations director at SVC.

For the first time, BYU students who take credits that correspond to the curriculum at SVC can transfer them to BYU credit, Swan said.

Students participating in the program will visit sites like Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson; Appoxmattox, the site where Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant signed the surrender agreement ending the Civil War; Washington, D.C.; and Lexington, the home of Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University.

Swan said other sites students will visit include Natural Bridge, the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Shenandoah Valley.

The cost of the program is $1,650 and includes tuition for six credits, room and board, and transportation to the historical sites, Swan said. Those interested in taking more than six credits can for an extra $150 per credit hour.

The location of the school provides students with many first-hand experiences of historical events, said SVC President Curtis Fawson in a news release.

"We have such a treasure of American historical sites surrounding SVC. We wanted to allow other students opportunities to take advantage of this special offer," Fawson said.

Swan said a primary purpose of the program is to create a partnership between the two schools. She said that both SVC and BYU have qualities that can enhance each other.

"We have common goals: We're not in competition with each other," she said.

The institution was founded in 1867, but became financially unstable and lost its regional accreditation in 1996. That same year, a group of Virginia businessmen and educators reopened the school. They established the focus on the principles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, though it's not owned or operated by the church, Swan said.

Swan said SVC is similar to church-owned institutions in that it has an honor code, Devotionals and forums, and college wards. But she said what makes SVC unique is its size. The maximum capacity at SVC is 350 students. She said 313 students are currently enrolled for Fall Semester.

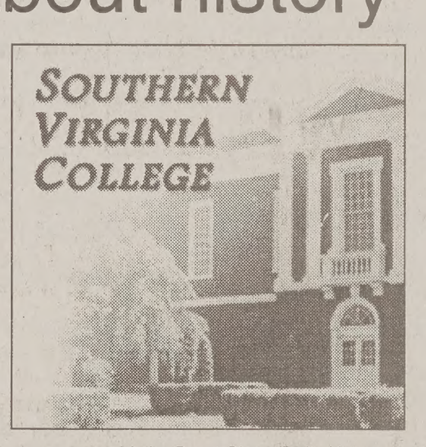
Because of this, Swan said professors can work one-on-one with students.

"It's a very personal, family type atmosphere," Swan said.

Kindee Nielsen, a SVC graduate from Salem, Utah County, said the size is what she enjoyed most about the school. Nielsen said she was a student at BYU for a semester before attending SVC from 1997 to 1999.

Nielsen heard about the school from friends and decided to spend a semester there after she was offered a scholarship.

She said she loved it so much she decided to stay.



graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

"It's such a small school, so every person is important," Nielsen said.

According to Nielsen, BYU students can benefit from participating in the Semester in Virginia program.

"It would be the greatest academic experience of their lives," Nielsen said.

Those interested in the program can contact the Admissions Office at 1-800-229-8420.

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eavy traffic tests center

ATIE CHRISTENSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

U Testing Center in the Grant building is one of the llege testing centers in the ates, but students still com- it is not h to suit s. the cen- seating of 744, till have finding id Kira , 20, a from Fla., in sec- ucation.

> "I am always hitting papers off the students' desk because the aisles are so narrow."
> —Kira Slovacek, student

es me aggravated and table when I walk in the enter, and I'm just standing g to find a vacant seat and is just staring at me with oks," she said.

said once she does find a usually at the very back. she has to walk down the w aisles to get a seat.

ter what, I am always hit- rs off the students' desks he aisles are so narrow," said.

said something needs to about the narrow aisles, because she is not the only student who has problems while obtaining a seat.

"Inevitably, I always take out a couple students with my backpack as I walk down the narrow aisles," said Jenny Youngquist, 19, a sophomore from St. Paul, Minn., with an undeclared major.

"To top it off, people leave their bags in the narrow aisles and I always trip," Youngquist said. "The Testing Center just needs to widen their aisles to solve the problems."

However, Jana Parker, 21, a senior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in health, said she fears if the Testing Center widens its aisles then it will have to decrease the number of seats.

"There are never enough seats as it is," she said.

Slovacek said she knows the Testing Center does have overflow rooms with more seats, but she doesn't know how to use them. Additionally, she said many students are not even aware of these rooms.

"I've always wanted to try taking a test in the music relaxation room, but I've never known how," she said.

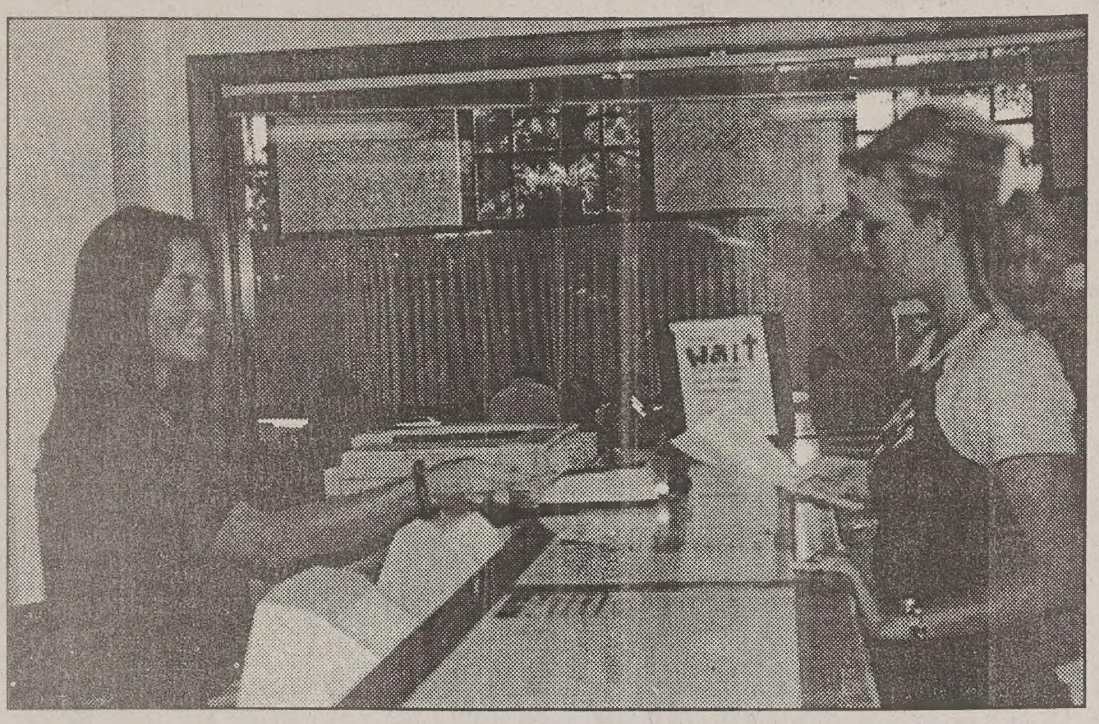
Photo Illustration by Karen Burmester/Daily Universe

A testing center employee hands a student her test and gives her directions for taking it. Despite the fact that the Heber J. Grant Testing Center is one of the largest college testing centers in the nation, many students feel that the facility is too small.

Lewis J. "Bud" Wood, manager of Testing Services, said the Testing Center staff does what it can to meet people's needs.

"We try to accommodate students' concerns where reasonable," Wood said.

Wood said the Testing Center is working on solutions to the narrow aisle problem.

"Someday, I would like to see lines that would define the aisles in the testing center similar to the lines that are on the carpet where students stand in line awaiting their tests," Wood said.

According to the Testing Center Web site, the Testing Center distributes more than 800,000 tests per year, and with this number it is important to accommodate all of the students.

Art students sell their wares

ationist," by art student Burrell, is one of many works for sale.

By LATRICIA NELL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students from the art department are offering BYU students an alternative for gift-giving this year — original art.

The Art History Association on campus is sponsoring a two-day student art exhibition in the Harris Fine Arts Center's third floor lobby today and Friday.

Anastasia Rees, a graduate student from St. Petersburg, Russia, studying art history and co-president of the Art History Association, said the exhibition gives students a chance to showcase their work.

"We want to give art students the opportunity to show and sell their work. We also want to give other students the opportunity to own real art work as opposed to mass produced items," Rees said.

Although art students are heavily encouraged to enter, the exhibition is not limited to them, Rees said.

"Anyone with artistic or creative output may enter," she said.

Rees said 80 percent of the funds generated from the exhibit will go to the artist and the remaining 20 percent will go to the Art History Association.

She said she has been pleased with the art exhibition sale in the past and has purchased several art creations. Rees wants to remind students that art is a good investment.

"Art appreciates — who knows, maybe you'll buy something from someone who will be famous one day," Rees said.

Karen Whitney, a graduate student in art history from Los Angeles, and director of the Art Resource Center, said she is pleased with the entries for this year's exhibit.

"We've moved into the big time. We have more entries this year than ever before," Whitney said.

The entrees include lithographs, photography, water colors, oil on canvas, handmade books, jewelry and ceramics.

Whitney said the ceramics are always her favorite.

"Ceramics are accessible, practical, good quality and just fun to have," she said.

Elaine Bush, an artist contributing to the exhibition sale, said she enjoys entering because she has the opportunity to show others her work and accumulate pottery.

She said low fire terra cotta ceramics are her favorite because they show the design of the clay.

The exhibition is accepting art until Friday in the Art Resource Center, A Wing of the Harris Fine Art Center.

nline courses revamping

ATIE CHRISTENSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

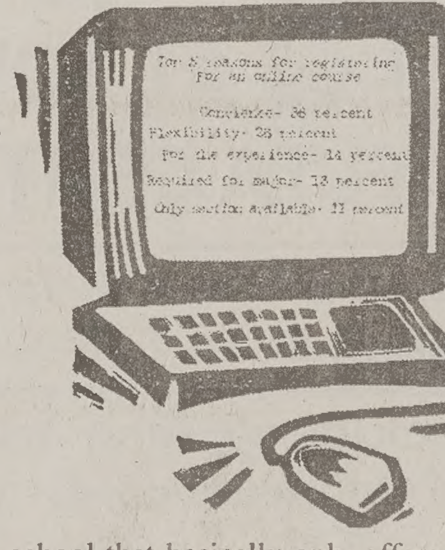
nt Study and online courses ging the face of BYU by ny new classes each year, of the old courses need a

alker, 24, a senior from Grove majoring in public aid he took Accounting 200 ependent Study.

tough class," Walker said. id he took the class through t Study for two reasons — it done as quickly as possi- aduation, and second, to Internet education. He said it was important to experi- the ever-growing media.

g I was really disappointed e assignments — they just e mini tests," Walker said. guesses it is that way for all online and through t Study.

aid his experience with his rse has discouraged him g a class online again. He s looking into a graduate school that basically only offers classes online.



"After taking this class, I don't even want to attend graduate school anymore," Walker said.

Scott L. Howell, director of the center of instructional design, said the accounting program is an isolated experience. He said the old online versions of the class were among the earliest and are in need of revision.

"We are redoing it from top to bottom," Howell said. He said the comparison between the old and the new course is like night and day.

Norm Nemrow, professor of accounting, said although he was never involved with the previous accounting program for Independent Study, he is interested in improving it.

Nemrow said he is currently working with Kevin Stocks to create a newer and better online accounting course.

"It will be a completely different product and approach," Nemrow said.

He said the old program required students to read a book, learn it on their own, and that was it.

With the new program, Nemrow said he will be giving lectures through a CD ROM program with graphic representations and other added features.

"My goal is to create the continuing education class online that will be the same as the class on campus, which I intend to make excellent in every way," Nemrow said. He said the program will not be implemented until next spring.

Howell said the new accounting course will be one of the finest in the country.

Howell said a majority of students say they experience an equivalent education through online courses and Independent Study.

net-savvy ty rewarded novations

NewsNet Services

tant dean, a Web course and a virtual chemistry lab are recipients of faculty rom BYU's Center for al Design.

rse instructor Wendel K. s named CID Outstanding ember for his development b course ASLP 133, an on to the audiology and guage pathology.

help of his research assis- eviewed 1,000 Web sites 83 sites to amplify the urse. He also built in video clips.

Swan, a supervisor of spe- jects for the Virtual , was named CID of the Year.

oduced several CD-ROMs, a postoperative nursing lation, nursing skills ency- olumes and interactive ani- human embryonic hearts. produced Virtual ChemLab, currently being piloted in classes at BYU.

M. Jones, an associate pro- composition and assistant e College of Fine Arts and cations, was named CID novator of the Year.

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Fire Dept. merger causes sparks

By DERIC C. NANCE
deric@newsroom.byu.edu
TV/FM Associate Producer

Although there has been talk of police consolidation since Salt Lake City Mayor Ross "Rocky" Anderson was elected, it is the consolidation of fire departments that has become the hot topic.

Salt Lake City has 11 different fire departments with nearly 50 fire stations. Salt Lake County Fire Captain Bill Brass said consolidation would join all departments into one metro force to serve the needs of the community more efficiently.

Brass said any geographical division or boundary between the city and the county is essentially invisible in one continuous metropolitan area.

When Salt Lake residents drive down State Street, they drive through five different fire districts with five different bureaucracies, Brass said.

Given the heterogeneous nature of the city and the county, Brass said it makes little sense to have several departments. It is more efficient financially and equipment wise to have one fire department, he said.

When emergencies happen on the border-line of cities, many times another city's fire department may be closer, Brass said. Response times for emergencies will improve with a county-wide metro-fire department because the closer department would be able to respond, he said.

The argument is a unique one because politicians are against consolidation and most residents are for it, Brass said.

"People don't care who responds to an emergency or what color the truck is, as long as one comes quickly," he said.

> ***"People don't care who responds to an emergency or what color the truck is, as long as one comes quickly."***
>
> *— Salt Lake County Fire Captain Bill Brass*

West Valley Fire Captain Van Summers said there are a lot of misconceptions about consolidation and that it's not necessarily a good thing.

"When you start putting city and county departments together cost will go up and efficiency will go down," Summers said.

Other cities that attempted consolidation have discovered higher taxes, more bureaucracy, and fire departments not nearly as responsible, he said.

Salt Lake Valley has 17 county fire stations that cover various locations around the city.

Summers said consolidation would only make an existing tax problem worse. Money is taken out of West Valley and other larger cities for a county fire department and is spent in other cities, Summers said.

"We want the choice to continue or discontinue county fire protection, he said. "If we choose to discontinue that protection we could use that money to build a strong city fire department."

On the other hand, Summers said smaller cities are paying for county fire protection, but are not paying for the true cost of services. They should be paying the full price for the level of service they are receiving, he said.

Oliver Moore, West Valley City Fire public information, said the people's voice would be lost in a county-wide metro-fire department.

Twenty-seven years ago, West Valley residents pulled away from the county to create a city so their voice could be heard, Moore said. A consolidated fire and police force would be moving the people back into the direction they don't want to go.

The county has recently tried to consolidate its emergency communications and criminal record keeping with the valley's municipalities. Other consolidation efforts include the city-county health department, the jail, and land fill operations.

But Salt Lake City Fire Captain, Devin Villa, said there are no formal large scale fire department consolidation discussions at the time.

Leavitt reorganizes rights commission

By RUSS HILL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although Utah may not be home to many ethnic groups, Gov. Mike Leavitt believes it is important for all residents of the state to remember Martin Luther King Jr.'s message.

On Tuesday, Leavitt signed an executive order that reorganized the state's MLK Human Rights Commission.

The commission had been in disarray because of a lack of funding and leadership, said Community and Economic Development Director Kerry Bate.

"We are committed to the success of the Utah Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Commission," said Leavitt.

"We believe the new executive order strengthens the commission's ongoing commitment to human rights."

As part of the reorganization, Leavitt appointed Kitty Stewart to head the commission.

She has worked with various ethnic groups in Utah and was a staff member at the Black Affairs Division.

Stewart is a life-long resident of Utah and grew up in Ogden. She said she was likely chosen for the leadership position because of her ability to get things done.

"I'm an organizer. I don't like the spotlight, I just like to get things done," Stewart said.

Leading a human rights commission in Utah is probably more difficult than holding the same job in a more racially diverse state, she said.

"It makes it tougher, but our message is the same no matter who is listening," Stewart said.

That message is one of tolerance and of understanding the differences between racial groups.

Her first priority is to line up speakers for Human Rights Day in January 2000, she said.

Those speakers will address state lawmakers during an event that is being planned.

Stewart said Utahns need to remember King's message, which is one of hope and acceptance.

"He knew that we could all live together in peace and that someday everyone would be color blind," Stewart said.

"He knew that we would be able to ignore the differences in skin tones and instead focus on what is inside."

Utah County seeks road funds

Associated Press

PROVO — Utah County leaders say one of their most pressing problems is how to curb growing traffic gridlock.

"We seem to be so far behind the curve on transportation issues," Utah County Commissioner Gary Herbert told Gov. Mike Leavitt. "We've got to address transportation in some better way. We've got to have more money or something because we are just falling behind."

Leavitt met with leaders of Utah County and its cities Monday in a 90-minute round table discussion.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings asked the governor for money to accelerate construction projects.

The city must begin construction to widen Geneva Road and Interstate-15 between University Avenue and Center Street before August of next year, Billings said. Otherwise, the city would likely end up in violation of stricter air quality standards that go into effect in 2001, he said.

If Provo can't finish the projects in time and winds up violating the new Environmental Protection Agency standards, the city will not be able to get federal funds to complete construction, he said. That could delay the projects several years, and the city still would not be in compliance.

It's a problem facing 16 other road projects in Utah County and 18 in Salt Lake County. Billings and 27 other Utah County leaders have already asked Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) to support national legislation that would grandfather such transportation projects and give them immunity from the new EPA standards.

"We would really like to have guidance and cooperation from the state," said Billings.

Leavitt was sympathetic but noncommittal. "If we can, we ought to do that," he said.

Over the next three years about $3.8 billion will be spent to build or renovate Utah highways, Leavitt said, but it still will not be enough to eliminate traffic congestion.

"It's just a fact," Leavitt said. "We have more needs than we have money."

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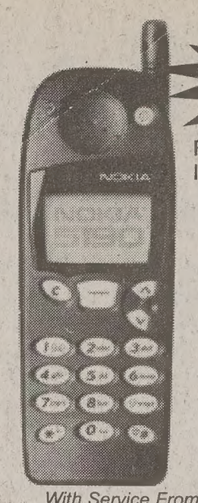

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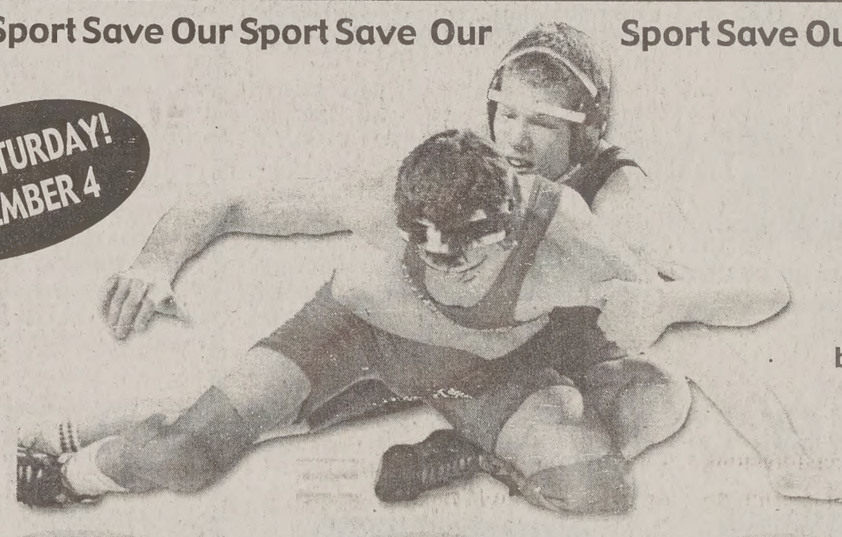
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OA hosts Christmas celebration

LARENCE TANG
ce@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

U Museum of Art wel- Christmas season with a y Christmas Celebration om 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

ted to host an event that courage people to come t the museum, build the irit and do something for munity," said Sarah development coordinator eum.

nce at a Community Celebration, now a four- on, has grown from about rst year to 700 last year, id.

r they expect even more ome.

he fun activities that are this setting, it's a great aid Cheryll May, coordi- olunteers and public pro- he museum.

ities include a visit from as, ornament making, a w and an old favorite — in.

gician comes back every the kids just love him," id.

e the puppet show, too.

ws are going to be about about giving," said Mark a teacher at Westmore y School, who will be puppet shows. "Basically, t of fun for Christmas."

er-person ticket price ($10 y) includes admission to l exhibitions in the muse- ing to May.

exhibitions include A Song of Joys," an exhi- ationally acclaimed Utah onri Young's works, and "The Tie That Binds," a related exhibition of artists who influenced Mahonri Young's work.

"('The Tie That Binds') is a wonderful show," May said. "You can see the influences on Mahonri Young so well."

Other current exhibitions include BYU's permanent collection, "150 Years of American Painting," and "Presage of Passage: Sculpture for a New Century."

Community Celebration of Christmas is not only an effort to offer the community a chance to come and enjoy the museum, but it also is an opportunity to serve.

"We've encouraged people to donate time, money — different things to support the event.

Also, as part of each year's celebration, the museum uses the ornaments the kids make to decorate a Christmas tree and donate it to someone in need, McCann said.

"Last year we gave it to the Women and Children in Crisis Shelter," McCann said. "This year, we'll give it to a family in the community."

Families are the focus of the Christmas festivities.

"We really like to encourage families to spend time together and hope that the museum is a place to do that," McCann said.

Tickets are available at the Museum of Art Information Desk or by calling 378-4322.

Admission for Museum Passport holders and Kids Club members is free.

Paige Bremner/Daily Universe

A festive Christmas wreath hangs on a wall in the BYU Museum of Art. The MOA will house a Community Christmas Celebration on Saturday with activities including a puppet show, ornament making, a visit from Santa Claus and a magic show.

Tabloids talk back

Associated Press

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — When it comes to institutional images, tabloid newspapers are right up there with HMOs, personal injury attorneys and, perhaps, snakes in the grass.

Mainstream journalists look down on them, celebrities try to sue the pants off them, and just about everyone glances over their shoulder before sneaking a peek at them in the checkout line at the grocery store.

How bad can they be?

National Enquirer editor Steve Coz was given a rare opportunity to answer for his sins and the relentless pursuit of that juicy detail at a recent privacy-and-the-press forum at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

Instead, he called celebrities to task, characterizing some of them as whiny babies who want it both ways: self-promotion and privacy, too.

"There's a $5 billion-a-year machine out there that exists to sell an image. And whether it's true or not, it doesn't matter. It exists to get the public to buy the image so celebrities can accumulate more power, influence and money," he said.

These media manipulators are fair game, he said, bristling at suggestions the media is invasive with its celebrity coverage.

"It's one thing to be invasive and another to be scrutinizing," he said. "I think when that line between the word privacy and scrutiny gets blurred is where the media takes a bashing."

The increasing intersection of politics and celebrity — Donald Trump, Jesse Ventura, Warren Beatty, Alec Baldwin, even Cybill Shepherd — requires aggressive coverage of what was once considered the private lives of public figures, the 42-year-old editor said.

"There is a sense we are going through the looking glass when it comes to politics and the media (because) we have politicians who have become celebrities and celebrities who have become politicians," Coz said.

"As we move through this looking glass, there is a benefit to the Enquirer because we have already gone through that looking glass."

And they are using the word privacy to control the public, he said.

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oking for the perfect Christmas gift

on to something new. A go I figured that I spent a ch quality time with my end/confidant/love inter- Chocolate, at Sugar and at it was time for me to g healthy. From every- eard, the best way to go new protein-only diet

n is that I keep forgetting ein and what doesn't. So sgiving I ate everything of me just to be sure I

y, I found out afterward diet plan consisted a lot on the couch watching es and bad daytime TV , not feeling much like sudden movements, like when my legs got that ng-asleep feeling.

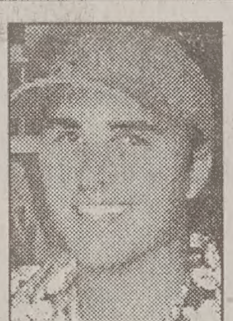
v days of being in this n, I started to get the eye ents. Obviously, offering dishes one night and then g "OK" when my sister- ed to do them instead, stitute being a function- of society.

ct is that the novelty of home had worn off. Once home from your mission have, everyone pretty ts what it was like not around for the holidays I

back here at school, and that Christmas is fast . All you have to do is Wilk Ballroom and see te Christmas trees hang- down from the ceiling. ugh there makes me feel unking through the Nutty nas Caves.

I now realize that if I was wearing thin over Thanksgiving, then during Christmas I'll be wearing thinner than the hair on the back of my head these days (some people have bad hair days, I have no hair days. Lately I've been combing my hair with a damp face cloth).

This Christmas vacation, I'm going in with a plan. If I want to get out of work around the house, yet still look like a good guy, I'm going to have to do a lot of Christmas shopping. That's one excuse no one can refute. To really make shopping last, though, I'm going to go for the impossible to find items — like Pokemon cards or Jimmy Hoffa's body.



Pete Thunell

Lifestyle Editor

It's what everyone else is doing. No longer do people go and get what their kid wants, now they have to find the most elusive toy out there. I like to refer to this as the "Indiana Jonsies." Beanie Babies, Cabbage Patch dolls, Tickle-Me-Elmo, Furbies, all elusive Holy Grails of our times. If the Cross of Coronado was on QVC for $199.95, do you think Indiana would have cared?

Why do you think pirates buried their booty? It wasn't accruing interest underground.

They needed something to look for later. For this same reason it seems I am constantly subconsciously "burying" my keys and the TV remote in unknown spots for the later thrill of looking for them.

I like to think of myself as an adventurer, a discoverer. I like fruit on the bottom yogurt because I get a keen sense of accomplishment when I find the fruit. When I climb the stairs next to the RB, I like to pretend I'm scaling Everest (When I hit the top of the stairs, I usually hold my breathe until I walk past the SWKT so that nobody sees me wheezing.)

Since Logan (my hometown) probably doesn't offer too much in the way of "adventure" shopping, I'll have to make do with the next best thing: Deseret Industries.

I got hooked on D.I. my freshman year when my roommate Joe and I pooled together five bucks (you know you're good friends when you don't worry about each guy paying 50 percent and you just see what you have together. Although I'm pretty sure I ponied up at least $3.75) and bought a record player.

The beauty of D.I. is that you never know what's going to be there. If you're looking for excitement, try sifting through a million "Saturday's Warrior," "My Turn on Earth" and Herb Albert and the Tijuana Brass records as fast as you can, looking for a Neil Diamond's Greatest Hits album before someone else finds it first.

It's not about saving a few bucks, it's about the excitement of the unknown. Now some of you out there are thinking that you don't want to have to wait to buy that certain book that you've been wanting to read.

To this I ask, "When you pulled this said book off of the shelf at Barnes and Noble, knowing full well that it would be there, did you proceed to take a victory lap around the store with your index finger stuck high in the air as you chanted 'I'm number one!' and 'Who's the Man?'" I didn't think so.

When I find that certain book at D.I., I get that same excited discovery feeling that you get when you can finally tell the difference between the "Smokey and the Bandit" movies and the "Cannonball Run" movies. (They both have Burt Reynolds driving around eluding police. I'm pretty sure, though, one of them has a chimpanzee or Sally Fields. I forget.)

So I plan on spending my Christmas vacation finding obscure gifts for my family. In fact, I'd start right now if I could just get the energy to get out of this chair. I went for a double helping of the protein-o-riffic leftover Thanksgiving chocolate mousse pie, and I figure it's only a matter of time until I start feeling great.

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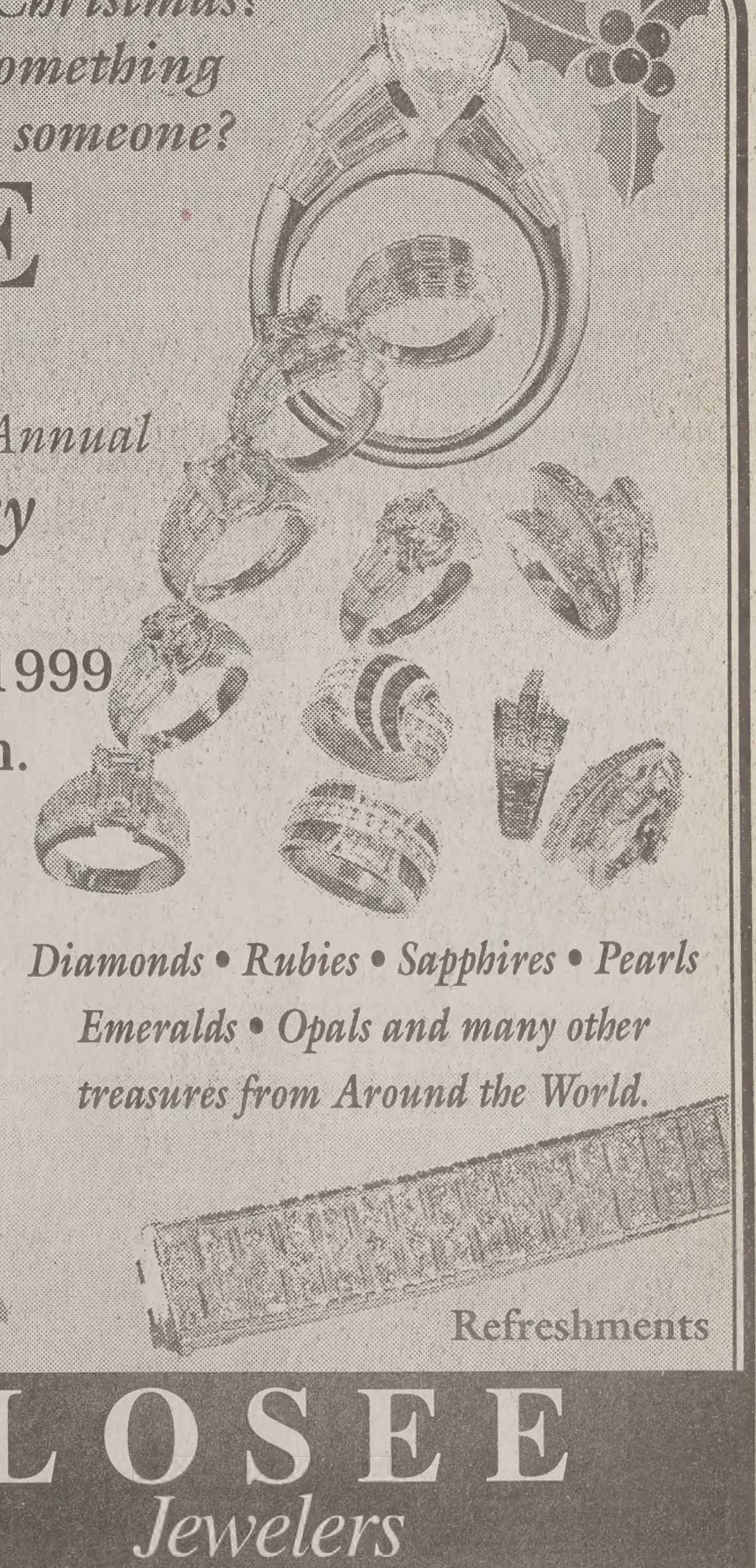
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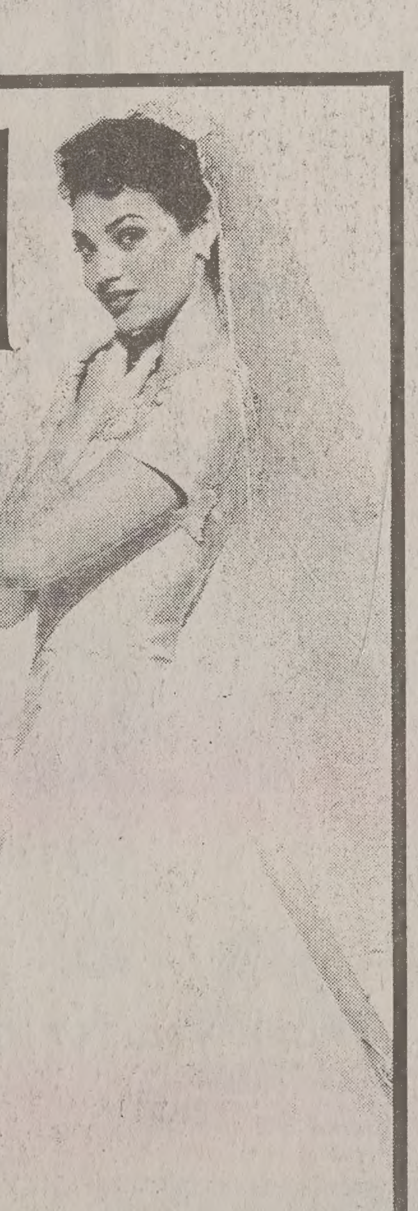
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Band Jibe jives with a groovy vibe

By SHAWN HAMMOND
shawn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The seriously soulful local band Jibe must have chosen its name out of the realization that it jives with a vengeance and has an undeniably groovy vibe. Naturally, the only real name choice was an amalgam of the two words "jive" and "vibe."

I'm stoked to say that Jibe's debut release, "Got to be There," on the Orem-based Soularium Records label, is yet another gloriously satisfying testament to the continual diversification of our ever-expanding local music scene.

Music Review

A songwriting duo that features local session and stage bass guru Craig Poole and singer/keyboardist Rob Wannamaker from Toronto, Canada, Jibe sounds a lot like Seal and his producers teamed-up with Sade's band and '70s soul/r&b/disco legend Chic. However, as an avid avoider of disco, let me assure fellow disco detractors that "Got to be There" kicks.

To conjure their magic on "Got to be There," Poole and Wannamaker enlisted the help of some pretty stellar studio cats like local greats Rich Dixon, Mike Dowdle, Todd Sorensen, Sam Cardon and Moana Wolfgramm (of Jets fame).

The album's title track is a laid-back, Motown-approved tune driven by patiently poppin' bass lines, simple-but-funky drum grooves and wonderful vocals, both on the part of Wannamaker and the backup vocalists.

"I Should Know That" is another great tune, opening with dizzying vintage keyboard-work that dodges back and forth from speaker to speaker before Wannamaker's velvety vocals jump in, backed by Poole and Sorensen's inescapable funk foundation. With its robot-voiced background vocal clips, hip horn breaks and moderate dispersal turntable scratching, the tune creates a nice marriage of yesteryear and today.

The only things I don't really care for in "I Should Know That" are the quick ending phrase and a very brief middle section, both of which are heavier than the rest of the tune and feature nasal-sounding, distorted guitars and a beat that seems way out of character with the rest of the song. A minor niggle on a great song.

"Portray" is a mellow, pensive number that begins with a lilting classical guitar intro by Dowdle and continues with lovely percussion textures, ethereal (but barely noticeable) synths and tasty piano backdrops.

"Understand Me" begins with swirling, machine-like techno beats, moody chordal work on the piano, and bass lines with a distinctly vocal, vowel-esque quality. The vocals — both lead and backup — are again amazing, as are the revved-up drum beats, slamming bass lines, spacey synth noises and rollicking trumpet blasts.

In all, Jibe jibes. I suggest that anyone who can appreciate a wonderful combination of smooth soul and funk-i-fied modernism give some support to this great local duo. Yes they're that good. These guys belong on the airwaves.

Shawn Hammond is an experienced guitarist and regular contributor to Guitar Player magazine.

Front cover of the new CD by local band Jibe.

Christmas programs fill TV

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Why cozy up to the fireplace this season when television is so eager to warm you with holiday cheer?

The gift-wrapped offerings include sentimental favorites such as "A Charlie Brown Christmas" and the movie classic "It's a Wonderful Life," and new shows featuring Ricky Martin, Olympic skaters and assorted celebrities.

There's a slate of ambitious New Year's Eve specials in honor of the millennium, including one in which ABC anchor Peter Jennings plays marathon man with a 23-hour global look at the arrival of 2000.

So pour the eggnog, pull on those festive reindeer slippers and settle back. Here are the highlights (all times EST):

MOVIES:

— "A Christmas Carol" is revisited in a new TNT version of Charles Dickens' tale, starring Patrick Stewart as Scrooge and featuring Richard E. Grant and Joel Grey. Debuts 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, repeating through Saturday, Dec. 25.

— "Santa and Pete," starring James Earl Jones and Hume Cronyn, is based on a Dutch legend and recounts how Santa's little-known partner, Pete, may have saved Christmas. At 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, on CBS.

— "Cinderelmo," billed as a "Sesame Street-style" retelling of "Cinderella," stars Keri Russell, French Stewart and Muppets Elmo, Grover and Kermit the Frog. Airing 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, on Fox.

— "If You Believe," 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, on Lifetime, stars Ally Walker as a stressed-out book editor who rediscovers what's important in life in this modern take on "A Christmas Carol."

— "A Holiday Romance," 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, CBS, stars Naomi Judd and Gerald McRaney as a school superintendent and music teacher who clash over the cancellation of a high school's music program.

— "A Season for Miracles," a Hallmark Hall of Fame movie, 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, on CBS, follows the adventures of a young woman who tries to keep her jailed sister's children from a foster home. Carla Gugino, Kathy Baker and Laura Dern co-star.

— "It's a Wonderful Life," the Frank Capra-directed 1946 classic about a man (Jimmy Stewart) who realizes how good he's got it, airs 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, and Friday, Dec. 24, on NBC.

ANIMATION:

— "The Year Without a Santa Claus," 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, CBS, features the voices of Shirley Booth and Mickey Rooney in the tale of a dispirited Santa Claus who is reminded of how much he matters.

— "A Charlie Brown Christmas," 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, CBS, is the Emmy Award-winning story of how Charlie and his "Peanuts" pal Linus find the day's true meaning beneath cover of trees, tinsel and commercialism.

— "Snowden's Christmas," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, on CBS. Snowden and his fellow toys have a New York City adventure in this new tale featuring the voices of Peter MacNicol, Kathy Najimy, Edward Asner and Michael McKean.

— "Winnie the Pooh and Christmas Too," 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, on ABC. Pooh and Piglet try to play Santa after a letter to the North Pole goes awry.

— "A Garfield Christmas Special," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, CBS, follows the reluctant feline as he travels to the country for an old-fashioned holiday.

—"Olive, the Other Reindeer," 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 17, Fox. Based on the children's book about a dog named Olive (Drew Barrymore provides the voice) who helps Santa (Edward Asner) save Christmas.

STOCKING STUFFERS:

— "Christmas With Amy Grant and Friends," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, CBS, features the singer ringing in the holiday season.

— "A Rosie Christmas," 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, ABC, puts a Rosie O'Donnell spin on the holiday. At New York's Longacre Theatre, she welcomes Celine Dion, Rosemary Clooney, Marc Anthony and others for duets and solos.

— Celine Dion, Ricky Martin, Gloria Estefan, Harry Connick Jr., Babyface and Charlotte Church take the stage in "So This Is Christmas," 10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, on CBS.

— "Martha Stewart's Home for the Holidays," focusing on the tradition of the family tree, includes an appearance by Aretha Franklin. Airs 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, on CBS.

— "Stars on Ice" features Scott Hamilton, Tara Lipinski, Kurt Browning and other Olympic skaters. At 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, on CBS.

— "The Mariah Carey Homecoming Special," 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, on Fox, features the pop singer in a Long Island, N.Y. concert - where she went to high school.

— "TSO: The Ghost of Christmas Eve," 10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14 on Fox Family Channel, is a fairy tale about a teen-age runaway. The special features actor Ossie Davis as the host and narrator and includes performances by Trans-Siberian Orchestra, Jewel and Michael Crawford.

— "Kenny Rogers: Keep Christmas With You," 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17, Odyssey. Garth Brooks, Boyz II Men and Trisha Yearwood are guests on Rogers' show from the Grand Palace Theater in Branson, Mo.

— Susan Sullivan and Mitchell Ryan of "Dharma & Greg" are hosts of "The 1999 Walt Disney World Very Merry Christmas Parade," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23, featuring performances by Harry Connick Jr. and 'N Sync.

— "The American Red Cross Holiday Music Spectacular," 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24, Fox, highlights the organization's work and features performances by Patti LaBelle, Kenny G, Art Garfunkel and hosts Clint Black and Lisa Hartman Black.

— "White House Christmas 1999," featuring President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in a behind-the-scenes tour of America's residence, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, on HGTV.

Figure it out
The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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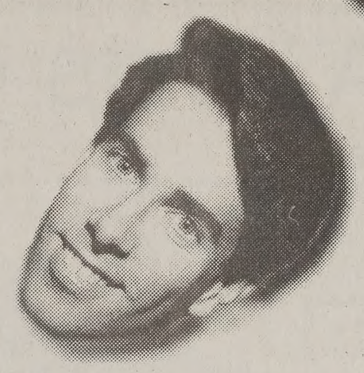
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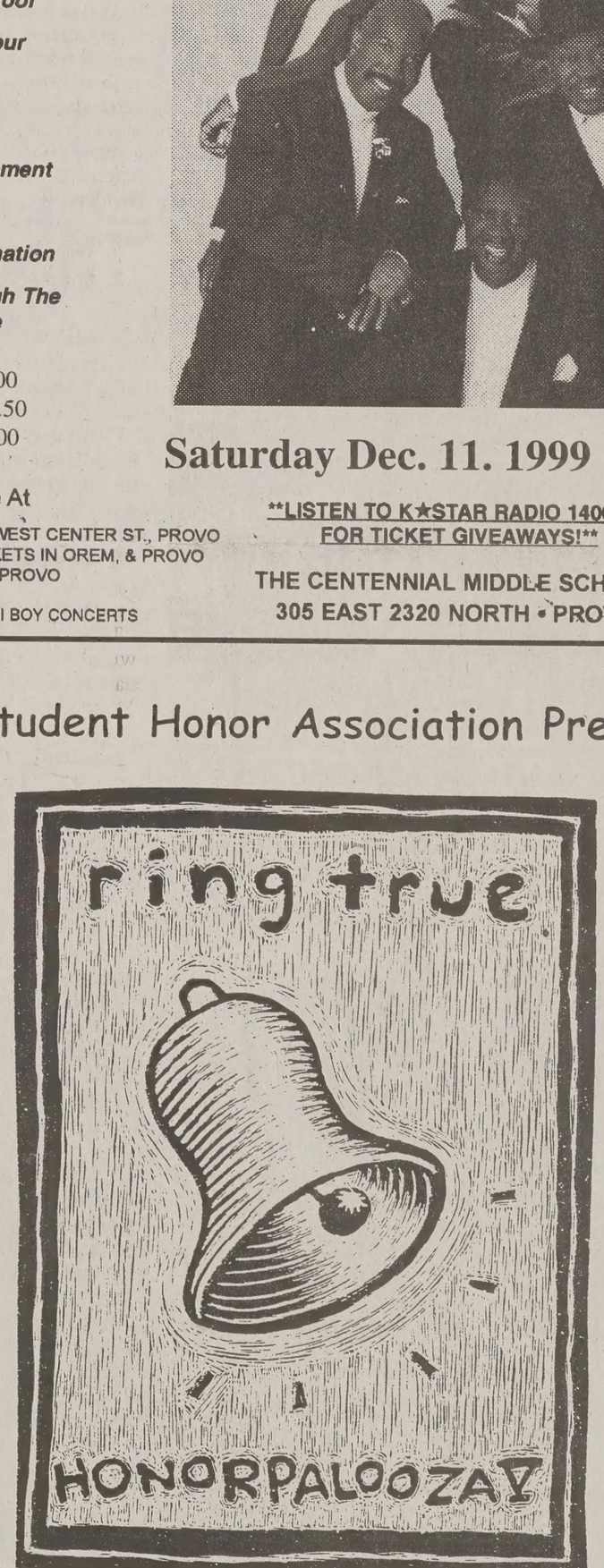

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s official for Cougars: am to bowl in Detroit

y DAVE SELLERS
jers@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

days of speculation regarding bowl the Cougars might BYU Athletic Director Val officially announced day that the Cougars have d an offer in the 1999 City Bowl ac, Mich. hird-annual ill be Dec. he Pontiac dome and ature the Cougars against ndefeated and 11th-ranked ll or Western Michigan (7- koff is scheduled for 11:30 nd will be broadcast on

won't know exactly who it day until Friday when ll and Western Michigan go -head in the Mid-American ence Championship game. ne can be seen on ESPN2 at with the winner receiving matic bid to compete in the City Bowl.

re excited to accept an invito play in the Motor City n front of our fans in the st," Hale said in a news

arshall should beat Western gan, a BYU vs. Marshall p would be one of the pretchups of the bowl season, ng two nationally ranked nd two of the top quarterbacks in the country."

"Our coaches and players are also excited to be playing in a domed stadium for the first time in school history. We're looking forward to spending the Christmas season in Detroit and invite our fans to join us for an exciting event."

The opportunity to play in the Motor City Bowl was first presented to BYU head coach LaVell Edwards a little over a week ago. Edwards said he was excited about the possibility of playing a quality opponent from the MAC and said it seemed like the most intriguing matchup for the Cougars.

"We are delighted to have BYU in the Motor City Bowl," executive director Ken Hoffman said in a news release. "BYU's national appeal, combined with its national ranking and great reputation, offer an outstanding opponent for the MAC champion. We know the television rating will be high, as will the enthusiasm in the Silverdome."

BYU has never played in a domed stadium and has never battled Marshall. Should Marshall win Friday, the Cougars would be facing an undefeated team in a bowl game for the second straight year.

If Western Michigan upsets Marshall on Friday, BYU will face the Broncos for the sixth time in school history, with the Cougars holding a 3-2 series edge.

Late-game dive costs men in Arizona

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Rick Anderson had 10 of his career-high 16 points in a crucial stretch of the second half as the No. 4 Wildcats beat BYU 86-62 on Wednesday night.

Michael Wright had 19 points and 10 rebounds to help the Wildcats (5-0), the Preseason NIT champions, end BYU's shot at its first 3-0 start in eight years. The victory was No. 400 for coach Lute Olson (400-120) early in his 17th season at Arizona.

Mekeli Wesley had 24 points and 10 rebounds for the Cougars (2-1), who were averaging 91.5 points after routs of California Riverside and Southern Utah. Terrell Lyday scored 18 points.

Wright also led Arizona scorers last season, when the Wildcats beat BYU in overtime in Provo. But Michael Vranes, who had 20 points for the Cougars in that game, got in foul trouble early and was held to six in this one.

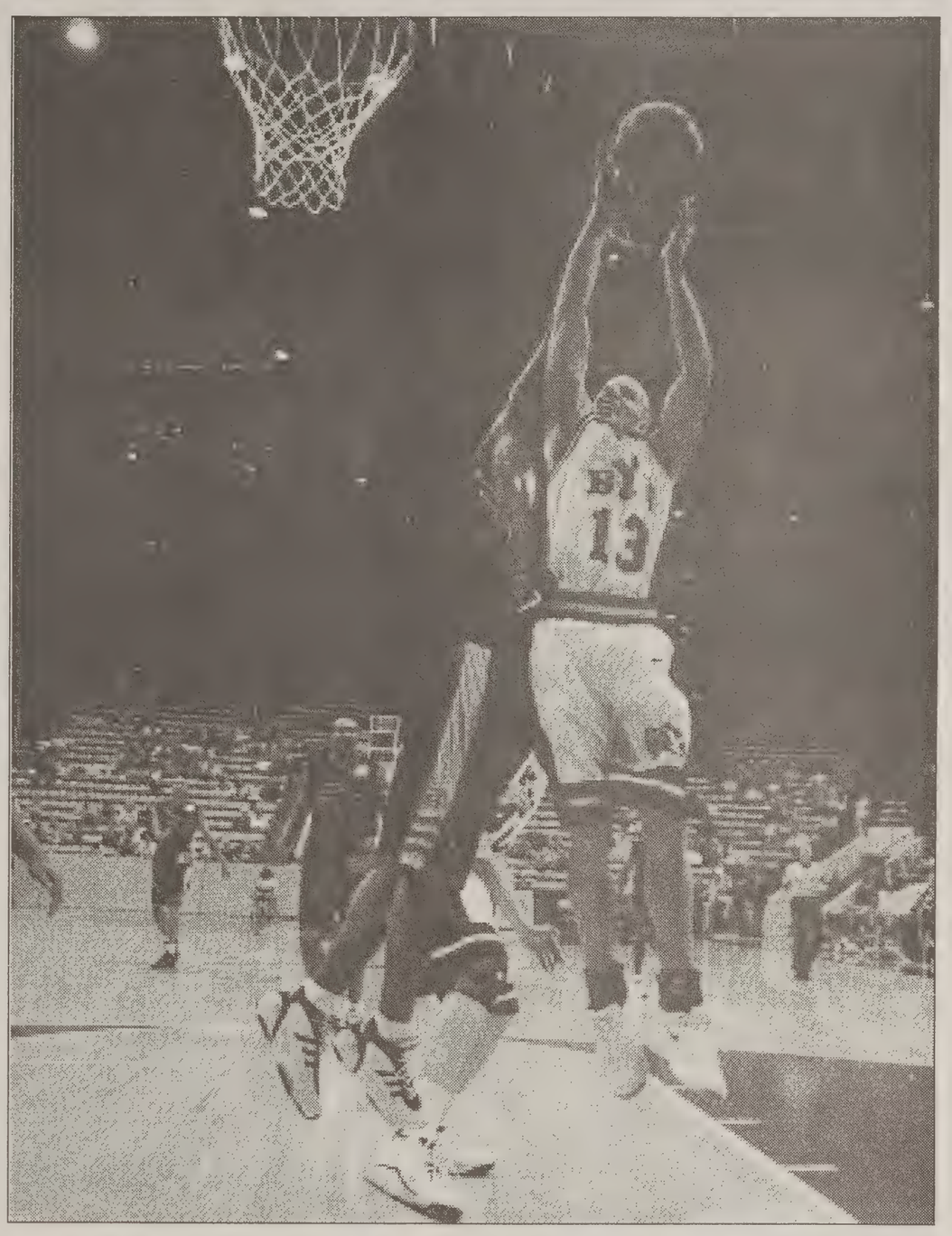
The Cougars were tenacious in the first half and the first seven minutes of the second.

Arizona led 38-29 at halftime, and Wright scored five points in the first 1:21 of the second half, helping the Wildcats open a 45-32 lead.

But Wesley had eight points during a 10-0, three-minute run by BYU that got the Cougars within two, 48-46, with 13:33 left in the game. A key spot in the surge came when Wesley intercepted a pass underneath Arizona's basket, and Olson drew a technical for protesting a non-call.

Wesley made both free throws.

But Anderson took over, driving the baseline for a layup and making four free throws in 60 seconds, giving Arizona a 54-46 lead with 11:37 to play. With 10;37 to go, Gilbert Arenas tipped in a missed free throw, opening a 10-point lead, and the Wildcats won going away.



BYU's Michael Vranes goes up for a layup during a game Nov. 16 at the Marriott Center. The Cougars lost 86-62 at Arizona on Wednesday night.

Dan Lund/ Daily Universe

Thorn's threes lead Cougars to win

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Freshman guard Erin Thorn helped the Cougars get the win they were looking for Wednesday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The BYU women's basketball team blew out Idaho State 68-47, aided in part by seven three-pointers from Thorn.

> ***"I've been off the last couple of games. I knew what I needed to do, and I did it."***
>
> *—Erin Thorn, guard*

BYU head coach Trent Shippen said Thorn plays with confidence, which is one of the reasons she's seeing so much playing time as a freshman.

"She's considered one of the best three-point shooters in the country," he said.

Thorn scored the first basket for the Cougars in the first minute of the game. Senior forward Lori Cuff came off the bench after sitting out the last three games due to a knee injury and also scored in the first half.

Three-pointers characterized the beginning of the game for the Cougars. BYU recorded six of them in the first half — three belonged to Thorn — while Idaho only scored one.

Thorn said she was hoping to play better last night than she had been in the last few games.

"I've been off the last couple of games. I knew what I needed to do, and I did it," she said.

Senior forward Cady Williams helped increase the Cougars' lead at halftime to 35-21 when, with nine seconds left, she swooshed the ball into the net after two BYU players couldn't get it in.

BYU opened the second-half scoring again in the first minute of play. Jill Adams nailed the basket right at the shot-clock buzzer. Minutes later, Williams turned around and scored at the buzzer as well.

Idaho's Mandi Carver was the Bengals' only hope against the Cougars high-scoring team. Carver lead her team with eight points in the second half, 12 total in the game. No other Bengal scored even half as many points.

Adams said that overall, she thought the Cougars offense needed improvement.

But defensively she said the team was consistent.

"We watched the tapes and we prepared well for this team," she said.

BYU received one vote in the AP poll last week, Shippen said. He said that fact made Wednesday night's win even better.

"This was a big game for us," he said. "We got one vote in the AP polls. That's the first time that's happened since I've been a coach here."

At 5 a.m. today the women's basketball team left for a tournament in Kansas City. The tournament will kick off a five-game road-trip for the Cougars.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Megan Jensen drives past an Idaho State defender during gars' 68-47 win Wednesday night at the Smith Fieldhouse.

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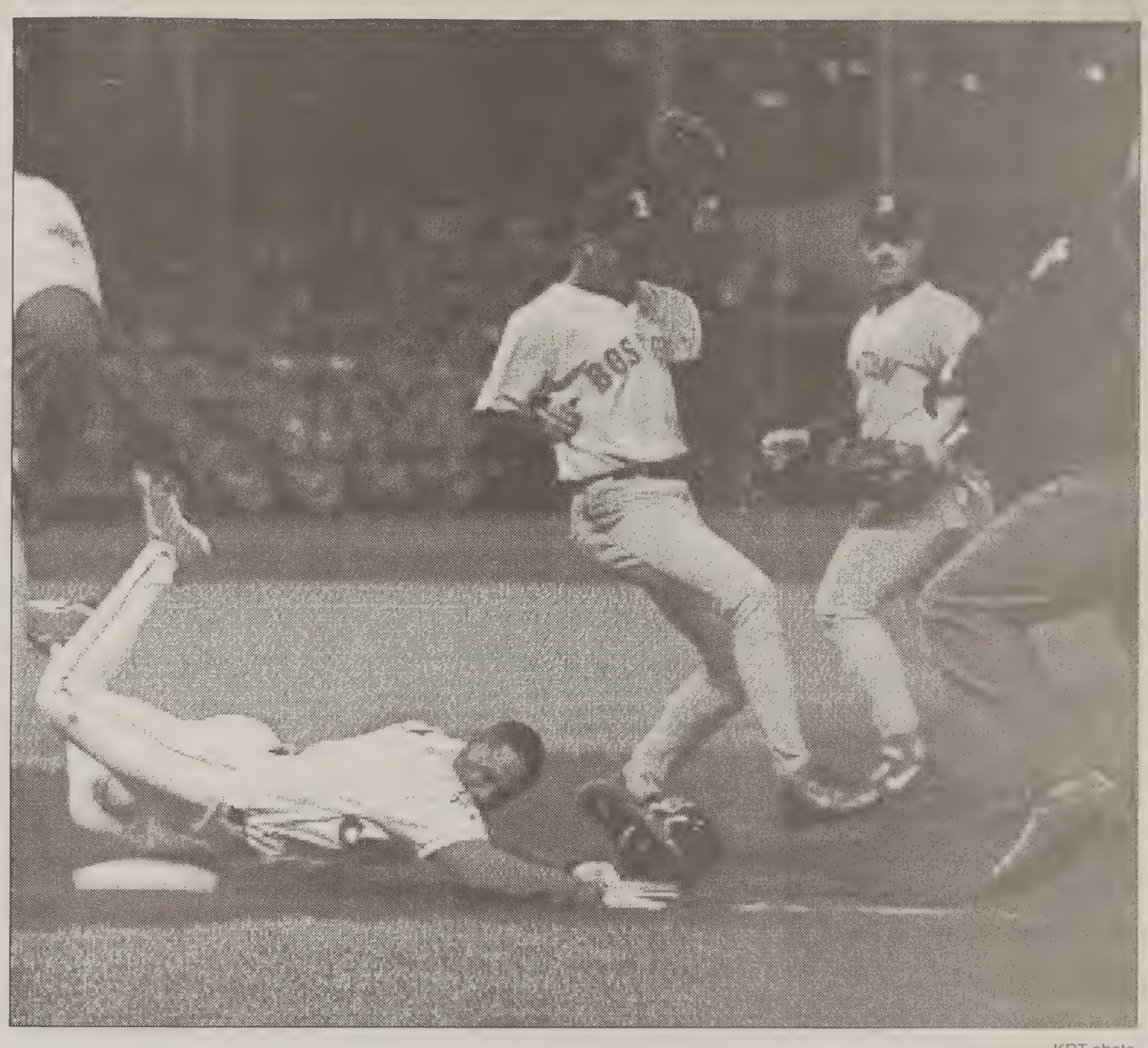
Lofton injury may cost half a season

Associated Press



KRT photo

Kenny Lofton slides into first base during a game Oct. 11 at Jacobs Field. Lofton dislocated his shoulder on the play and may have surgery that could sideline him until the middle of next season.

CLEVELAND — It's no secret the Cleveland Indians are in the market for some pitching help. Now, their shopping list may include a center fielder, leadoff man, base stealing threat and Gold Glove winner, too.

Kenny Lofton will likely have surgery on a torn rotator cuff in his left shoulder that could sideline him until next season's All-Star break.

"This hurts. It's a setback," Indians general manager John Hart said Wednesday. "It's a tough blow, but not a devastating one."

See why you shouldn't slide into first base, kids?

Lofton sustained the injury while diving headfirst into first base during Game 5 of the AL playoffs against the Boston Red Sox. Last week, Lofton was told by team orthopedist Dr. Lou Keppler that a muscle in the shoulder was torn and he needed surgery.

With the Indians' blessing, Lofton got a second opinion and visited renowned orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Andrews, who confirmed Keppler's diagnosis and also recommended surgery.

Lofton has not yet decided when or if to have the procedure, Hart said.

"Kenny is now evaluating his options," said Hart, who spoke with Lofton for a half-hour on Tuesday. "He's really down about it. He really wants to play."

Lofton is expected to make a decision in the next week to 10 days and the Indians will support whatever it is, Hart said. If he opts for surgery, Lofton would be out for a minimum of five months and a maximum of seven.

"He's going to listen to his heart," Hart said. "You can't force a guy to have surgery."

Lofton's agent, Casey Close, would not comment on his client's situation. However, he did say Lofton, a six-time All-Star, was in Atlanta.

> ***"It's a tough blow, but not a devastating one."***
>
> *John Hart, Indians general manager*

While Lofton is sidelined, the Indians could use a platoon of Jacob Cruz and Dave Roberts in center or sign a free agent. Among the players currently available are Tom Goodwin and Brian McRae.

"We may not do anything, but we're going to look," Hart said. "It's (Lofton's injury) not a full season. Fortunately, we had two guys who played there a bit last season when Kenny was out."

Lofton hit .301 with seven homers and 39 RBIs last season, but played in just 120 games because of a hamstring injury. He got off to a great start in '99, batting .386 in April, but his production fell off dramatically in the second half.

Cruz batted .330 with three home runs and 17 RBIs in 88 at-bats. He was doing a nice job filling in before tearing a ligament in his right thumb sliding into second base in August.

Roberts, who has better speed than Cruz, batted .238 with 12 RBIs in 143 at-bats, and stole 11 bases.

Hart didn't say if Cleveland would now become a factor in the bidding for Seattle superstar Ken Griffey Jr., who has asked the Mariners to trade him.

However, Hart is approaching the free-agent market with an eye on the Class of 2000 which could include Griffey, Indians right fielder Manny Ramirez, Seattle's Alex Rodriguez and Toronto's Carlos Delgado as well as some top-flight pitchers.

As for immediate pitching help, Hart said he has expressed interest in several free agent pitchers, including Scott Kamieniecki, Graeme Lloyd, Allen Watson and Rich Rodriguez.

"Kammy is a guy we like," Hart said of Kamieniecki, who pitched for Baltimore last season. "He's a swing guy who can pitch out of the bullpen and start. That's something we were missing last year."

The Indians are also now without a closer after Mike Jackson signed a one-year, $3 million deal with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Hart let Jackson walk because the GM has never been willing to pay big money for a closer, preferring to a balanced bullpen instead. As for next season, Hart said he would expect the team to find its closer on the current roster, with Paul Shuey or Steve Karsay likely to get the job.

Sympathy for Rose hard to come by

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

It was easier to support Pete Rose before he became a cause.

And a shill, talk-show host, casino glad-hander, card-show mercenary and museum operator in Cooperstown, N.Y. — just a few doors down from the Hall of Fame.

And now that he's become a jailhouse lawyer, too, well, it's becoming harder still.

Whoever slapped the nickname "Charlie Hustle" on Rose knew something. Because he went on TV the same night he was kicked out of baseball, and without so much as a segue, started selling balls — autographed, naturally — for $39 each. Ten years later, Rose is still selling everything he can get his hands on.

Tuesday it was a Web site that will auction sports collectibles and memorabilia (including Pete's, presumably), sell sports gifts and "experiences" (involving Pete, presumably) and offer games that are both "rewarding" and "addictive" (something Pete knows plenty about).

We say "presumably" because only a few parts of the site are up and running. Those include a biography of Rose, an interview with him, and the only "official" online petition visitors can sign to support Pete's reinstatement or vote against it.

The final tally won't be announced for some time, but by 6 p.m. Tuesday, 90,000 people had expressed their opinion. And if previous polls are any indication, 75 percent will want Rose back in baseball. If commissioner Bud Selig went along at some point, the matter would fall into the laps of the baseball writers, where the same margin would get Pete elected to the Hall.

Make no mistake: The public got this one right. He belongs. Without recounting statistics, it's enough to say Rose is the career hits leader and that he collected them all during one of baseball's golden ages.

Much was made when Tony Gwynn and Wade Boggs crashed the 3,000-hit barrier this summer, and even more when Robin Yount and George Brett did it a few summers ago. Now think about this: each of them would need eight to 10 more great seasons just to find into Pete's neighborhood.

Of course, none of them bet on baseball. Rose still insists he didn't, either, while managing the Cincinnati Reds. Unfortunately, he also signed the document that got him thrown out of baseball in August 1989, acknowledging then-commissioner Bart Giamatti had a "factual basis" for imposing the lifetime ban called for under Rule 21 (d).

Despite Rose's increasingly desperate tactics, and the sympathetic bounce he got from Jim Gray's inquisition at the World Series six weeks ago, nothing really has changed. He says he has evidence baseball's lawyers "blackmailed" witnesses. He says he has experts who will shred the experts that found his handwriting and fingerprints on betting slips.

But this single devastating quote from Fay Vincent, who succeeded Giamatti as commissioner and worked as his trusted aide during the Rose investigation, should remove any doubts:

"You'd say to him, `Pete, all these calls from the bookie, there are hundreds of them. Here are the phone records. It's the summertime. No basketball and football. What were you and the bookie talking about? If you weren't making the calls, who was making the call? Come on, Pete.'

"And he'd say, `I dunno.' No answer. You see the deposition, there's just no response. And that's because there is no answer," Vincent said.

Rose should get his shot at reinstatement, and apparently he will. Baseball's top lawyer, Bob DuPuy, will meet with Rose and his attorney and carry the information back to the commissioner, with whom the decision on reinstatement ultimately rests. Selig said there is no time frame for taking action and nothing for Rose to pin his hopes on.

Fans have short memories. It's almost a guarantee that if you've actually done the time, most of them won't remember the crime. But the responsibilities of those in charge of the game should extend farther out than that.

Rose raised the price of admission himself. His threats and his calculated attempts to blur the facts deserve an equal and measured reply. The answer to the question, "How many more pounds of Rose's flesh does baseball want?" is simple. One more.

If Rose wants in, make him admit the sin that locked him out in the first place.

Yes, there are drunks and rogues and racists and even liars already enshrined in Cooperstown. But none of them made a point of rubbing that fact in our faces.

Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at: jlitkeap.org.

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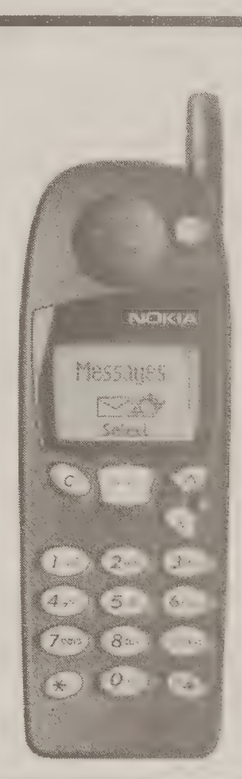

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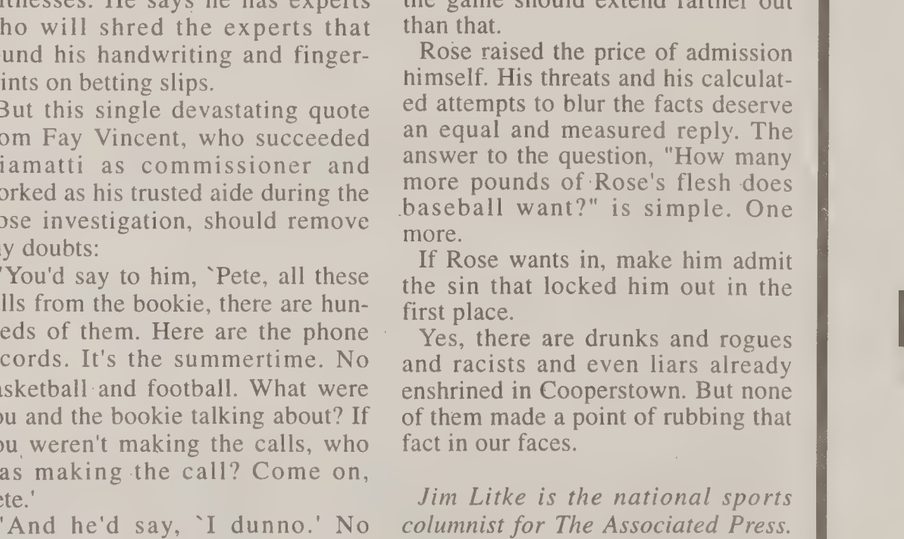

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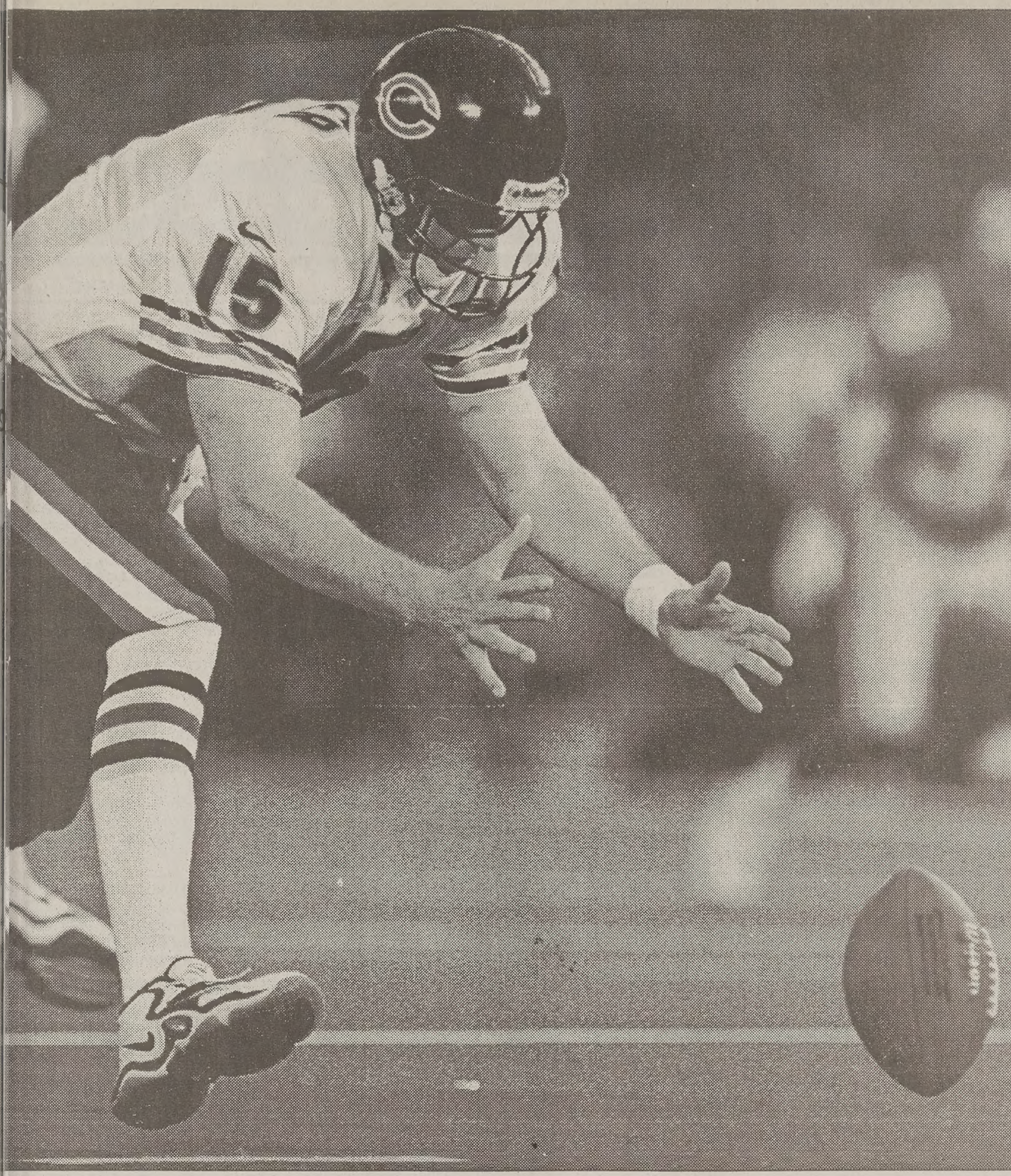

UPI photo

quarterback Jim Miller chases a loose fumbling in the third quarter Nov. 25 at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. Miller was suspended Wednesday for violating NFL drug policy.

ears QB suspended for steroids

Associated Press

FOREST, Ill. — Jim Miller says he was only try- e some money on a dietary supplement. It ended g him a suspension for the rest of the season and 0,000 in pay.

icago Bears quarterback was suspended for four the NFL on Wednesday for violating its drug what he admits was a "dumb mistake."

ontends he did not read the label on an over-the- ietary supplement that his agent said contained ne. The banned substance is listed in the league's der anabolic and androgenic steroids.

in no way, in any means done knowingly," said ho has gone from third string to starting quarter- season. "And I think anybody who knows me would never take steroids or anything like that, playing the quarterback position ... I'm normal- nscientious. I made a dumb mistake.

explain how disappointing this is ... Of all the let the team down, I thought I would be the last

aid in late September he ran out of his normal counter supplement he used before working out. e decided to wait for a 20 percent discount at a l center before replenishing the supply.

the four-day wait, he turned to another supple- ad. Several days later on Oct. 4, he underwent a rug test. On Nov. 10, he was notified he had test- e.

agent Joe Linta requested a second test, allowed league policy. They were informed Monday t it also was positive, meaning that Miller was pension.

id traces of the banned substance came from Miller's limited use of the backup supplement, which neither he nor Miller would identify.

Miller was earning $400,000 this season so missing four games costs him about $100,000.

"So I'm paying for more than that, and my teammates are paying for more than that," Miller said.

Linta said there would no appeal because "we don't believe in lying and making up excuses."

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said he thinks Miller is the first quarterback to be suspended under the league's drug policy.

Miller is also the third player to be suspended for drugs in the last two weeks. The others, both for steroids, were to New York Giants rookie safety Lyle West and New York Jets tackle Jason Ferguson.

The NFL's policy on steroids and related substances says "players are responsible for what is in their bodies."

Bears trainer Tim Bream said all players receive a list of banned substances during the offseason. He said approved supplements can be used to help the body recover from weight lifting and reduce the buildup of byproducts in the body.

Miller's improbable rise this year has been one of the team's success stories. He started one NFL game before this season and did not play a down in 1997 or 1998.

Shane Matthews, who won the starting job to begin the season before being injured, will start Sunday against Green Bay with rookie Cade McNown the backup.

Miller told most of his teammates Wednesday his season was over.

"I think the team was in shock today," Matthews said. "Jim handled it in a first-class manner. It was tough on him. He didn't do it to hurt the team. It was an honest mistake."

lts-Dolphins highlight NFL weekend

Associated Press

st place in the AFC East on something has to give when apolis Colts play at Miami. lts have won seven straight scored fewer than 25 points just twice -- 16 and 13 in the Jets. The Dolphins are ne and have allowed just 69 re, an average of less than e.

lsmakers seem to believe in The Dolphins are a 2-point or Sunday's game, but that's than they would normally e home field -- and a team t home as Miami often gets

k in time.

lphins beat the Colts in lis 34-31 with Dan Marino ke vintage Marino. He put ints in the fourth quarter to mi with the help of a con- replay call.

threw five interceptions in Thanksgiving in his first k after missing five weeks neck injury. The Colts' eems to have improved.

lts' offense has been no except against the Jets. And lis needs this win badly. If lose, they're tied at 9-3 with hins, but Miami will hold aker.

20-19

ta at Tampa Bay

e force (the Vikings' s. immovable object (the ense). Or movable object D) vs. resistible force

rge vs. Shawn King. ame winning streak) vs. three-game winning cs).

GS, 24-23

ton at Detroit

ing stats.

The Lions are 5-0 at home, 2-4 on the road. Detroit has lost 18 straight games to the Redskins and the Lions last beat them in 1965.

LIONS, 31-24

Pittsburgh at Jacksonville

The Jags are too good (or Steelers too bad) in what has been a major rivalry since Jacksonville entered the league.

JAGUARS, 31-10

Dallas at New England

If the Pats are sinking (three straight losses), why are they favored? Because the Cowboys are 1-5 on the road.

PATRIOTS, 13-10

St. Louis at Carolina

The Rams clinch early.

RAMS, 31-20

Seattle at Oakland

Somehow, Mike Holmgren won't let the Seahawks lose two straight.

SEAHAWKS, 24-21

The Ravens play just badly enough to lose.

Jevon Kearse plus Tony Banks equals turnovers.

TITANS, 16-13

Kansas City at Denver

Despite injuries, the Broncos are 4-3 since starting 0-4.

BRONCOS 26-18

San Francisco at Cincinnati

Know what this spread means? That the oddsmakers consider the 49ers and Bengals equal. Help!!!

BENGALS, 24-20

Green Bay at Chicago

Brett Favre is healthier than he was at Lambeau and Jim Miller is gone.

PACKERS, 24-20

Philadelphia at Arizona

A trend: The Eagles follow tight losses with big losses.

CARDINALS, 30-10

New Orleans at Atlanta

FALCONS 22-12

No. 20 Utah upset in Ogden

Associated Press

OGDEN — Eddie Gill scored a career-high 25 points and Harold "The Show" Arceneaux, scoreless in the first half, added 15 as Weber State beat No. 20 Utah 84-72 on Wednesday night.

It was a tale of two halves for Weber State (3-1) and Arceneaux, who spent most of the first 20 minutes on the bench with two fouls.

Weber State coach Joe Cravens, an assistant to Rick Majerus at Utah in 1990, beat his old boss as the Wildcats extended their home-court winning streak to 26 games and ended a four-game losing streak to the Utes (2-2).

Weber State trailed 31-25 at halftime but came out of the locker room determined. Arceneaux drove for a basket 18 seconds into the second half and from that moment the Wildcats and their excited fans continued to build momentum.

Weber State opened the half with a 14-6 run and took the lead for good at 38-37 on a 3-pointer by Shawn Moore with 16:43 to play.

Alex Jensen led Utah with 15 points, but the Utes hurt themselves with 17 turnovers and allowed Weber State's athleticism to make it a fullcourt game in the second half.

Gill, a speedy point guard, played 40 minutes and didn't disappoint the 10 NBA scouts who attended. Fans chanted "Eddie, Eddie, Eddie" after each of his baskets, but he also led the Wildcats with 10 rebounds and eight assists.

When Ivan Gatto got free for a dunk and was fouled by Jeremy Killion with 4:16 remaining, the crowd of 10,869 went wild. Gatto, who scored 14 points, made the ensuing free throw and the Wildcats led 70-58.

It was even louder two minutes later when Gill lofted a fast-break pass from halfcourt for Arceneaux, who slid past a defender and flipped a reverse layup into the basket to make it 76-60.

For BYU sports updates, call 378-TEAM

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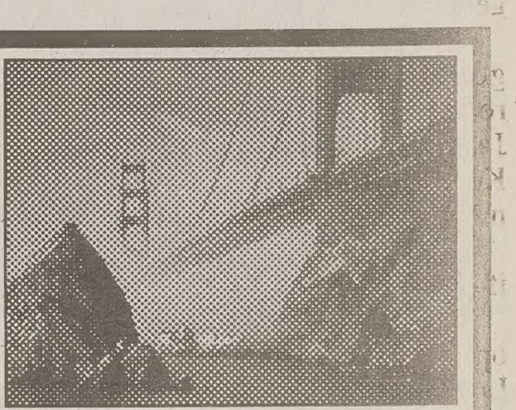

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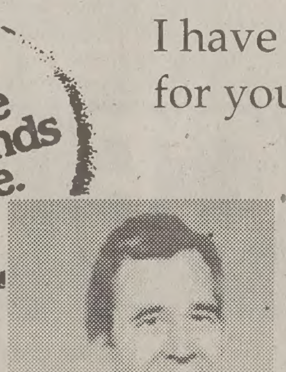

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HANDY MAN wanted. Apt maintenance and repair. Starting $8-10/hr DOE Reply to Email: C306703@netscape.net

WAITERS & WAITRESSES $4.25/hr+tips. Great atmosphere, exp. not necessary. Begins in Jan. Apply Now! Call Terri at The Great Steak in Provo 489-1119.

COMPUTER SUPPORT TECH.
Local medical center is seeking an individual to provide computer maintenance, lite networking support & data base programing (Microsoft access). P/T, flex hrs, $10/hr. Fax Attn: Bret 374-0534 or Call 429-2020

HOUSECLEANING - Morning, afternoon, evening. Must have car and English speaking. $6.50/hr. Call 226-0920

PT SOFTWARE SALES ASSISTANT- Morn hrs req. $8/hr. Call 356-3512 to apply.

GOLDS GYM Telemarketers. Up to $10+/hr.. All shifts needed. Ask for Cameron 370-0400.

FT MOTHER'S HELPER in Provo Starts Jan. Live-in. Room & board + salary. Call 362-4647

TERIYAKI STIX healthy, fast Japanese cuisine wants **fun, enthusiastic & dedicated people**. 66 E 1230 N, Provo 373-5709

MOTHERS HELPER- 3 kids. Trans req. Hrs can be flexible. $8.25 /hr + milage. 492-9510

PRESTIGE WIRELESS is now hiring for manager position & top individuals to work in exciting cellular industry. If you are:
- **Self-Motivated**
- **Friendly**
- **Positive**
- **Want to have fun & earn $300-$500 PT; $500-$1000 FT per week commission.**

Prefer experience but will train. Fax resume to 374-1999 or call Kent for interview 374-3618 or 671-4749.

GET PAID money for surfing the web. www.moneyforsurfing.net

LAUNDRY WORKERS for Provo Temple. 2 men, 2 women. Must hold current temple rec. 2 morn, 2 pm pos. Salary neg. Apply in person.

300-Help Wanted

PT 20 HRS/WK scanning documents for private company @ HBLL. $6.50/hr. Contact Joy/Roger 765-0825

TUCANOS
BRAZILIAN Grill

Now hiring for all positions:
- Kitchen manager
- Cooks
- Servers
- Meat servers
- Hostesses
- Bar tenders
- Dishwashers

We are currently interviewing experienced & non-experienced people who love the restaurant business and want to become a part of Utah Co.'s newest and most exciting restaurant concept.
Call 342-2600 between 10am- 5pm, Mon. - Fri.

HOUSECLEANER- PT, 1-4 hrs/wk for 1 or more families. Must have own car. 224-8630

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Lose lbs. Work from home. Around your schedule PT $500-$1500/mo. FT $2000-$8000/mo. 319-0288.

NOW HIRING FT Executive Assist for local software Co. CALI Inc. Call John 374-3424

BIG PLANET has immediate openings 6am -1 pm or 1 pm -10 pm Tech Support. **$8.13/hr.** Dec. 6-17th training will start 7am - noon. Requires Windows 95 & Internet experience.
Call SOS @ 374-9595 ASAP

Marketing/Public Relations Internship
ClearSand Corporation, an established developer of multimedia authoring software, is looking for a self-motivated person to help implement a Software Grant program for Educational Institutions in the United States and Canada that offer or intend to offer multimedia application development and object oriented programming as part of their curricula. If interested, please call 764-0802

NUSKIN INTERNATIONAL
Japanese, Mandarin, Korean speakers needed for Dec. 6 training. PT shifts available. Call SOS Staffing ASAP 374-9595

ASSISTANTS NEEDED to hand out marketing fliers. Temporary. Pay $6-$8/hr DOE. 223-0168

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

IF YOU HAVE LOW BACK PAIN, EARN $100 FOR THE HOLIDAYS IN JUST THREE HOURS!! We are conducting a study on back pain that involves sitting in a special chair for 30 minutes on 5 visits. The study is being conducted at Performance Physical Therapy in Orem, by a BYU Professor. If you have back pain that has persisted for more than one week, call 224-4540 to see if you qualify. Note: Please see a physician at the BYU health center or a family doctor/chiropractor to diagnose the cause of your pain (ie, strain, sprain, nerve, etc.) And bring that document with you.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

LOOKING FOR HOLIDAY WORK?
Intermountain Staffing Resources has holiday openings for production, clerical, warehouse and general labor. We can also help you with long-term placement. Apply in person at 276 N 100 W, Provo or call 374-8000.

EXPER. HOUSE CLEANERS- Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

RETURNED MISSIONARY?
LDSRM.COM

COME TO the easiest phone jobs in town. 3 hr shifts $7 or more and hour to do 2 min surveys. Call Chad at 375-0612 or apply in person at 288 W Center St, Provo. Between 2 and 10pm

SKI PARK CITY- 2 women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. About 4 hrs a day. We provide room, board, ski pass and small salary. Call 435-649-9372

LIVE IN DESK CLERK- Nephi - 35 min South of Provo. includes 1100 sq. ft. 1 brdm apt. Call 435-623-7923

Second Nature Wilderness Program seeking Field staff. Excellent pay, Full health & dental and professional stipends. First Aid and CPR a must. Call (435) 738-2040

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST- Responsible, dependable, outgoing personality a must, PT then Ft in Feb. Salary negot. DOE. 377-4745 ask for Liz, Kristin or Amy

ATTENTION
WEB DEVELOPERS
Immediately seeking developers for Ecommerce applications. Ability to work well with clients and UNIX/Perl or NT/ASP experience required. Located in Orem. Pay rate DOE. Send resume to dan@galaxymall.com, call 227-0004 or fax 226-8848.

Administrative Assistant/ Exec. Secretary
Mid-sized, well-established, growing high tech firm (custom software development) in Orem. Friendly atmosphere. PT, 20 hrs/wk. Position supports company president, accounting, HR department and marketing manager. Significant responsibility, wide variety of duties, sense of order &organization essential. Attractive compensation, commensurate with experience, ability & personality. Exceptional office skills required including work-processing, graphics, & spreadsheets. Fax resume to 426-7778 Attn: HR.

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB?
Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/ account reps. for souvenir sales throughout the US & Canada, including. HI, Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. RM's preferred.
Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.

ENGINEERING INTERN for the City of Orem. $7-$9/ hr. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 12/06, 5 pm.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
FT, Graveyard shift. M-F
Must be 21 & Pass a state background check
(435) 623-5040

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING Experience required. $25 for 3 hrs/wk. Call 377-8958

SHORT TERM JOB - Landscaper helper, includes some digging. $10/hr. 491-2904

2 STRONG MEN living in Orange Co. California to help move business to Provo during Christmas vacation. Call 1-800-792-3373

2 WAITRESS openings. $2.15 +meal/ tips Mon-Fri 11-3. or Fri 5-10. Call 373-1503 after 3.

AVON- To buy or sell. Make extra money for your dreams or goals. Call 596-1713, or toll free 1-877-200-3930.

CHILDCARE in my Provo home. 2 kids, 3 afternoons/wk, $6/hr, References req'd. 426-4988

300-Help Wanted

POSITIONS AVAIL. laborers, maintenance person skilled construction. All types. FT/ PT Pay DOE. Call 301-3105 Fax resume 785-6756

ATTENTION TECHNOLOGY, engineering & computer students. Do you have electronic assembly experience and need a FT, PT or an on-call position? **Call Angie today! 229-2400.**

BIG PLANET has Immediate Openings 6am -1 pm or 1 pm -10 pm Tech Support. Requires Windows 95/ Internet experience. **$8.13/hr.** Dec 6-17th training will start 7am - noon.
Call SOS @ 374-9595 ASAP

DO YOU LOVE SALES, Like to work hard, have a car and want to make big $$$? Call Jonathan 860-5119.

EARN MONEY the fun way with Student Advantage, Inc! Need motivated, outgoing & creative students to promote our web site. Work PT, gain valuable experience, build your resume & have fun! Call Teresa Ruggerio: 800-490-7467;email: ruggerio@studentadvantage.com

TOP SALES Positions w/ local Accounting Firm only those w/ successful direct sales exp need apply. PT hrs, professional atmosphere, good pay; $300/wk PT. Fax resume 375-4259

$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

NEED EXPERIENCE (and money?) Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com/StudentRep to find out more

FT OPERATOR taking inbound calls providing auto insurance comparisons, 15-18 hrs/wk, Cust Serv Exp Pref, Call 818-6411, or fax resume to 373-4017, Attn: Call Center Manager.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon and Provo locations. $6/hr.Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts avail.. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

PRIVATE MATH TUTOR to teach high school senior algebra. Flex hrs. Own trans needed. $10/hr. Avail immediately. Leslie 374-2789.

MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAIL. WEEKLY
• Office/Clerical • Production • Management
Temporary & Permanent
Call Angie for an Appointment 796-0504
AppleOne Employment Services

MALE MODEL 6'0"-6'1", 185-190 lbs, Athletic build for sculpture commission. 2:30-6:00pm. Start ASAP. Start $7/hr. Laura Lee 229-1398

THIS IS a great job for college students! Write your own schedule, get paid weekly and enjoy monthly incentives conducting customer satisfaction surveys over the phone. No sales. Call Jennifer @ 812-5945 or apply in person at Western Wats Center, 2155 N 200 W, Provo.

MOTHER'S HELPER after school in my Orem home. Care for 9 y/o daughter. Starts ASAP, or Jan. 3. Call Jane 764-9652. Mother's welcome

MATURE STUDENT needed for housework, grocery shopping etc from 12/17 to 1/5 for 1 women in condo. Car/exper. necessary. 2-5pm, Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri afternoons. 225-2240.

WORK WITH youth in the great outdoors. Immediate openings for Field Instructors. Must be at least 21 years of age. Contact ANASAZI **1-800-678-3445 / www.anasazi.org**
ANASAZI Foundation, 1424 S. Stapley Dr., Mesa, AZ 85204. Contact Diane Fullmer

ALARM SALES
$300-$350 Commision/sale
2 openings
Must have Experiance
Call Chad @IPC Security 343-0866

PLASMA DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

RAH! - RECREATION LEADER
Have fun while making a difference in the lives of others RAH Services seeks enthusiastic, dependable, adults to join our staff. Work w/ disabled individuals in a recreation setting and drive 15 passenger vans. PT possition Tues-Fri 1:30pm - Eve. & Sat days. Sun, Mon off. Must be 24 or older and have a clear driving record. $7.50/hr after training,
Apply at 815 N 800 W Provo, or call 374-8074

$100 CASH
VACATION RESORT
Outbound Telecenter
4:00pm-9:00pm shift
$10-$25 per hour
Call for details 356-6377

CAR PREP positions. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. Postions in Orem & American Fork. Apply @ 840 S State, Orem or call Dave 225-3222 or 385 W Main St., American Fork or call Tyler @ 763-5446.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
1/2 time $1,000/mo. flex hrs. Pref. RM, senior or grad. room for increased salary, possibility for expansion. Fax or e-mail resume:
801-229-1786 or **bsnielson@uswest.net.**

TUTORS NEEDED for 3 yr. old boy w/ autism. Home program. 15-20 hrs/wk, possible FT. Starts now or January. Call 465-9927

$1750.00 SALARY
* 4-5 Hours per Night
• Some sales experience needed.
• 3 Openings
• Plus Bonuses
• Must commit through 8/00
• Must be goal oriented
Call Chad @ 434-0866 for a Confidential Interview

TRAINING TABLE

NOW HIRING!
Now accepting applications for ALL SHIFT, ALL POSITIONS. Flex hrs, great-pay, meal discounts.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Apply at : 2230 N. University Parkway--Provo

WEB DESIGNERS & WEB PROGRAMMERS- start up internet business needs Web Designers familiar w/ PhotoShop, Image Ready, Java Script & Editing sofware (ie. Go Live). Web Programmers need to know Java Scrpt, SQL & JSP. Email ryan@outdoorsman.com, 426-7757

300-Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR a personable, self-good communication and custom skills to assist in managing a studen complex. Are you a problem solve until the job is done? Duties include lations, office organization, leasing, tion, and resident activates. You sh miliar with computers, have good cu lations skills, and present yourself i sional manner. This position starts Send your resume with a letter of about yourself to : Glenwood Int Properties, Inc. Attn: Assist. Propert 1425 N. University Ave, Provo 8460

*** FAST CASH ***
Do you know someone who nee phone? ***Sonic Wireless*** will pay referral fee **CASH** if you do. Call

MOTHER'S HELPER in Orem. $ hrs/wk. M-F 8am-10am. Must love be reliable. Tending 1 & 3 yr old & li work. Send email to abs1968@hot with name, phone, address & exp

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS
The UVSC School College & Univ nership has openings for tutors/track w/ Jr High and HS students. Positio commitment thru the end of May. Va available. Own transportation nec. $ apply, take resume to Career Empl fice (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200

PT WAREHOUSE M-F 10am-2p flexibility in hours. Good pay & v environment. Call Mike 377-0

310-Business Opportun

EXCELLENT COMPENSATION fo college products at BEST prices. G http://www.akademos.com/cam

400-Men's Contracts

2 SINGLE bdrms-Nice, updated Sugarhouse Park. A/C, W/D, dec LDS standards. $325/mo+util. Eric

AVAILABLE NOW 2 prvt. rms Cre amenities. $248/mo. Jeff or Grant 3

2 WINTER CONTRACTS! SHD: $ Call 318-8642 (not BYU appr

SHRD 2 bdrm near uvsc $225+ apts.Jeromy 224-3610 even. or 852-

Having trouble selling Winter contract?

GET YOUR CONTRACT SOL

Run your Housing ad in The Daily for the last week before Christ

2 lines only $10
(each additional line $

Get your ad in now!
Deadline is Friday @ 2:0

GREAT WINTER contract $240/mo from JSB. Call Dallas 344-5155

FOURPLEX- $325/mo. All utilities pa Laundry included. Call Jeff at 356-60

410-Women's Contracts

1 CONTRACT at Carriage Cove. Pr /mo + util. Fun roommates. Susan 37

NEWLY REFURNISHED- 1 Winte $225/mo. Cable, co-op W/D. Ann 37

2 WINTER contracts-Shrd rm, 4 p new furn, $230/mo util. incl. Jessica

ALL UTILITIES Paid, Only $210/ contracts avail. Hurry & call 371-6700

TOWN HOME STYLE APT- $22 ward. Great roommates. Call Katie 3

2 PVT ROOM + bth, tons of pluses modled. Avail Winter. Old Mill #327.

WINTER- $100 BONUS. Easy w stores, parking, DW, cable, A/C. Call

1 CONTRACT, avail now, Dec. r DW, WD, disposal, storage, large $210/mo + util. 601 N 800 E. James

WINTER CONTRACTS-Shrd r $215/mo. 2 blks to Y. Great ward. Vic

2 WINTER Contracts - Covered par to Y, great ward. Marcy or Angie 344

BRAND NEW CONDO- Private r w/d, alarm system, fully furnis $280/mo. Call 343–0491or 568-2652

WOMENS' WINTER CONTRACTS
Canyon Terrace Apts. 371-6

420-Condos For Rent

FOXWOOD CONDOS men and wo tracts avail for winter semester. 374

LRG SPACIOUS Condo. N. Orem walk in closet, cntl air, 2 ba. Storage, new appliance, lrg kitchen. $900/mo.

PROVO 2 BDRM, 1.5 bth, no sm $750/mo utilities included. Call 426-9

430-Condos For Sale

AF- PRICE drastically reduced. M 3 bd 1,5 ba, like new. Build in 95 upgrades. Must see! $109,000 call

Y RENT! BUY A CONDO WITH $0
Provo/BYU 2 bed's $508 to $57
3 bed's from $617! 1bed's from
Low & No Income OK With Cosi
SCOTT-STONE ASSOC. RE 37

440-Family/Couples Hou

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, some utilitie $450/mo. Call Chad 636-15

PROVO- 2 bdrm house. w/d hkup $550 + g,e. $350 dep. 255 N 800 221-4868 or 376-1770 Avail. Dec 1

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http://newsnet.byu.

Garfield® by Jim Davis

WILL YOU STOP STARING AT MY FOOD?!
JIM DAVIS 12-2
© 1999 PAWS, INC./Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
www.garfield.com
STOP IT!
NOT EVEN A FORLORN GLANCE?

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

I CAN'T SEND YOU TO THIS CLASS, ALICE. WE NEED YOU HERE.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
AND AFTER WE USE YOU UP, WE'LL NEED YOU TO BE SOMEPLACE ELSE.
© 1999 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
WHAT WILL I DO WHEN MY SKILLS ARE OBSOLETE?
TRY WALKING AROUND WITH A COFFEE CUP.

Phd® by Aaron Taylor

LOOKS LIKE A TASTY MEAL, RUPERT
I MADE IT ALL MYSELF! MEATLOAF AND POTATOES..
ALL TOPPED WITH CARROTS I GREW IN MY GARDEN!
I'M HAVING CASSEROLE LEFTOVERS....
....TOPPED WITH SOME GREEN STUFF I GREW IN MY FRIDGE!
SCOOCH
WWW.CREATORS.COM

SERVICE DIRECTOR

Medical Services

EYE EXAMS by Eye M.D. -- Mark M. Lewis, M.D. at student/faculty discount rates by appt.-- Lund Optical 375-1333, --Bylund Optical 226-1615

Dental Services

DENTAL EXAM, X-RAY, CLEANING $29, University Mall Dental Group. 426-6255.

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING WP
Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Color Graphic
THE OFFICE CONNECTIO
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga

Newsnet is online
http://newsnet.byu.

Ski ads cause some to frown

SALT LAKE CITY — "Proud host of ZERO Olympic events," brags the ad for Brighton ski resort.

It doesn't have Olympics boosters smiling. They also aren't rolling on the floor, laughing out loud over the resort's ski school promotion promising: "You don't need an Olympic Committee to get into this school."

The reference to Salt Lake bid boosters having paid for scholarships for relatives of International Olympic Committee members might be lost on the audience, but maybe they'll get the point from a radio ad.

It has a caller to Olympic headquarters asking about free ski passes given away to relatives of the IOC and saying, "Don't they know at Brighton kids under 10 ski free?"

Officials with the resort's advertising agency, Spiker Communications of Missoula, Mont., say their ads are designed to be noticed but are not anti-Olympics.

"We aren't dissing the Olympics," said Brighton marketing manager Dan Malstrom. "The Olympics are going to be great for Utah, but that's just not what we are all about."

> *"We don't have a big Olympic event to boast about like some of the other resorts, so we're trying to have a little fun with that."*
>
> *— Wes Spiker, advertising executive*

"We don't have a big Olympic event to boast about like some of the other resorts, so we're trying to have a little fun with that," advertising executive Wes Spiker said.

Spiker said he has heard through the grapevine that some of Utah's Olympic officials are none too pleased.

"If Utah really has put this scandal and some of the other stuff behind them, then the majority of the people will find them funny, too," he said. "Market research shows people only remember ads that are really funny or really awful. We wanted to be remembered as one of the really funny ones."

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee referred questions about the ads to the U.S. Olympic Committee in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"It's really a USOC matter," said SLOC spokeswoman Shelley Thomas. She said the Olympic and Amateur Sports Act of 1998 gives the USOC exclusive use of the word Olympic for "the purpose of trade, to induce the sale of any goods or services."Officials could not be reached for comment.

N. Ireland cabinet takes control

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — The clock ticked down on Northern Ireland's bitter past Wednesday as Britain prepared to hand substantial powers to a new Belfast administration of Protestants and Catholics, a giant step toward peace after 30 brutal, bloody years.

The transfer of authority at midnight (5 p.m. MST) challenges local politicians to forge a future built on compromise and mutual respect, the central goal of last year's Good Friday peace accord. Northern Ireland parties have rarely displayed those qualities during 27 years of so-called "direct rule" from London, but this week agreed to share a Cabinet table together.

"With the full political settlement about to be implemented, we have the strongest possible basis for permanent peace in Ireland, such as has never before been experienced in our history," Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern told lawmakers Wednesday.

In Dublin, senior British and Irish officials were expected to sign treaties Thursday that authorize the closest political relations between the two nations since most of Ireland successfully rebelled against British rule in 1922.

Today's treaties will authorize the creation of a British-Irish Council bringing together legislators from Britain and both parts of Ireland, and a whole series of cooperative policy-shaping committees between the Dublin and Belfast administrations.

Ahern will then issue a declaration authorizing the immediate amendment of the Irish Republic's 1937 constitution to drop its territorial claim to Northern Ireland.

Ireland's constitutional change had been on hold as a dispute between rival parties in Northern Ireland over Irish Republican Army disarmament held up the formation of a coalition Cabinet for the province.

That 12-member Cabinet was formed Monday after Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble dropped his Protestant party's demand for IRA disarmament in advance. It will hold its first meeting today.

Ahern said the change to the constitution, overwhelmingly endorsed by voters last year, would prove "that there is no longer any political disagreement about the constitutional status of Northern Ireland."

The Irish government and the Cabinet in Belfast have agreed to hold an inaugural summit meeting Dec. 13 in Armagh.

Justices question tobacco regulation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's groundbreaking effort to curb smoking ran into trouble Wednesday as most Supreme Court justices expressed doubts the government has the authority to regulate tobacco as an addictive drug.

Such regulation by the Food and Drug Administration "just doesn't fit" under a federal law that requires the FDA to ensure drugs that are safe and effective, said Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

"Is it the position of the government that the use of tobacco is safe and effective?" she asked Solicitor General Seth Waxman. The government has asked the justices to overturn a lower court ruling and let the FDA regulate tobacco and crack down on sales to minors.

Waxman contended the FDA has the authority to act because the nicotine contained in tobacco is "highly addictive" and acts as a stimulant, a sedative and an appetite suppressant and feeds smokers' addictions.

But tobacco industry lawyer Richard M. Cooper insisted the government's action was "lawless" because cigarettes are not promoted as having positive effects on health.

Several justices seemed concerned about the industry's argument that if FDA regulation were allowed, it would have to ban tobacco products.

"We tried a ban of (alcohol) and decided, forget about it," Justice Antonin Scalia said.

Scalia said that even if a 1938 law could give the FDA authority to regulate tobacco, "There's a lot of water over the dam since then" during which the government said it could not regulate the industry.

All 50 states have reached settlements in which tobacco companies will pay them $246 billion for the cost of treating smoking-related illnesses. The Justice Department sued the industry in September, seeking additional billions of dollars to repay federal health-insurance costs.

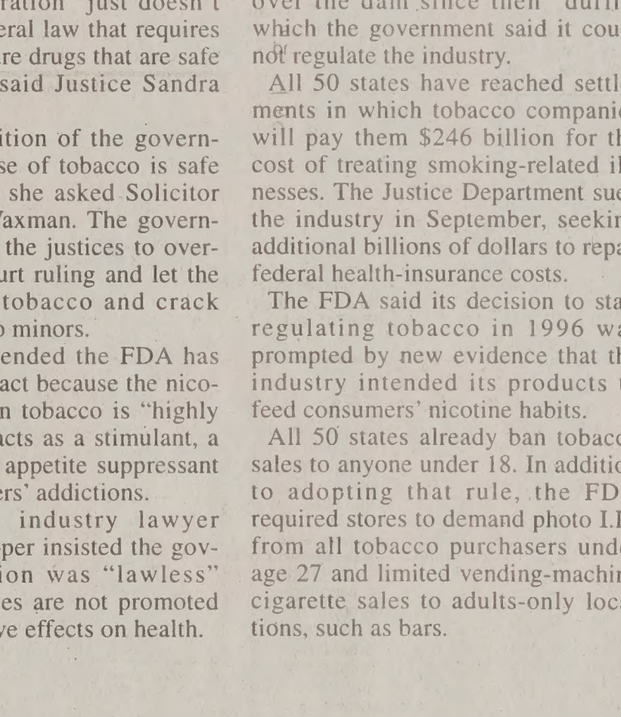
The FDA said its decision to start regulating tobacco in 1996 was prompted by new evidence that the industry intended its products to feed consumers' nicotine habits.

All 50 states already ban tobacco sales to anyone under 18. In addition to adopting that rule, the FDA required stores to demand photo I.D. from all tobacco purchasers under age 27 and limited vending-machine cigarette sales to adults-only locations, such as bars.

Tobacco companies challenged the rule, and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last year that the FDA could not regulate tobacco. "Congress never intended to give the FDA jurisdiction over tobacco products," the appeals court said.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 1018



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Karen Rieker

ACROSS

30 Steffi Graf's footwear
33 Out-of-doors, as dining
35 Absorbed, as a loss
36 She said "I do"
37 New Year's ___
39 Tear down
43 Old gray mare, say
46 Ushered
49 Cal Ripkin's lid
53 Gridders' scores
54 McClanahan of "The Golden Girls"
55 Place to recuperate
56 Combat zone
58 Height: Abbr.
59 Name on a children's book
61 "Casablanca" cafe
64 Birth-related
66 Picabo Street's outerwear
68 Muralist Rivera
69 Roughly
70 It's rounded up in a roundup
71 Sen. Thurmond
72 "___ here" ("Ditto")
73 Goofs up

DOWN

1 Stereo parts
2 City dwelling
3 Chews out
4 Impassive
5 Cheerleader's cry
6 Prosecutor's presentation
7 Roman "fiddler"
8 Squids' relatives
9 "Really! It's *my* treat!"
10 Ab ___ (from the beginning)
11 Arizona Indian
12 Where to find baked blackbirds
13 Social classes
18 Senator's constituency
22 Phoenix neighbor
25 ___ États-Unis
28 Paw's mate
29 MacGraw of "Love Story"
31 Steinbeck work
32 Frau's counterpart
34 Philosopher Descartes
38 Avoidance of reality
40 Assailant
41 A's opposite, in England
42 Begley and Bradley
44 King David's wayward son
45 Stare with lax jaw
47 Mustang or Lynx
48 "Carmen," e.g.
49 Ranches and corporations have them
50 Café ___
51 Irish canine
52 Rodeo ropes
57 Specialty
60 Gumbo staple
62 Brynner's co-star in "The King and I"
63 Norms: Abbr.
65 Back from now
67 Coffee, slangily

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	E	D	I	N		B	E	R	R	A	S			
E	M	A	D	E		O	N	E	A	C	T			
F	A	V	O	R		R	I	N	G	E	R			
L	I	E		V	E	N	D	E	T	T	A			
E	L		Z	O	N	E			R	A	Y			
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T	O	O	N	S		F	O	L	D	E	D			
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E	R	S		H	A	S	B	E	E	N	S			

Family/Couples Housing

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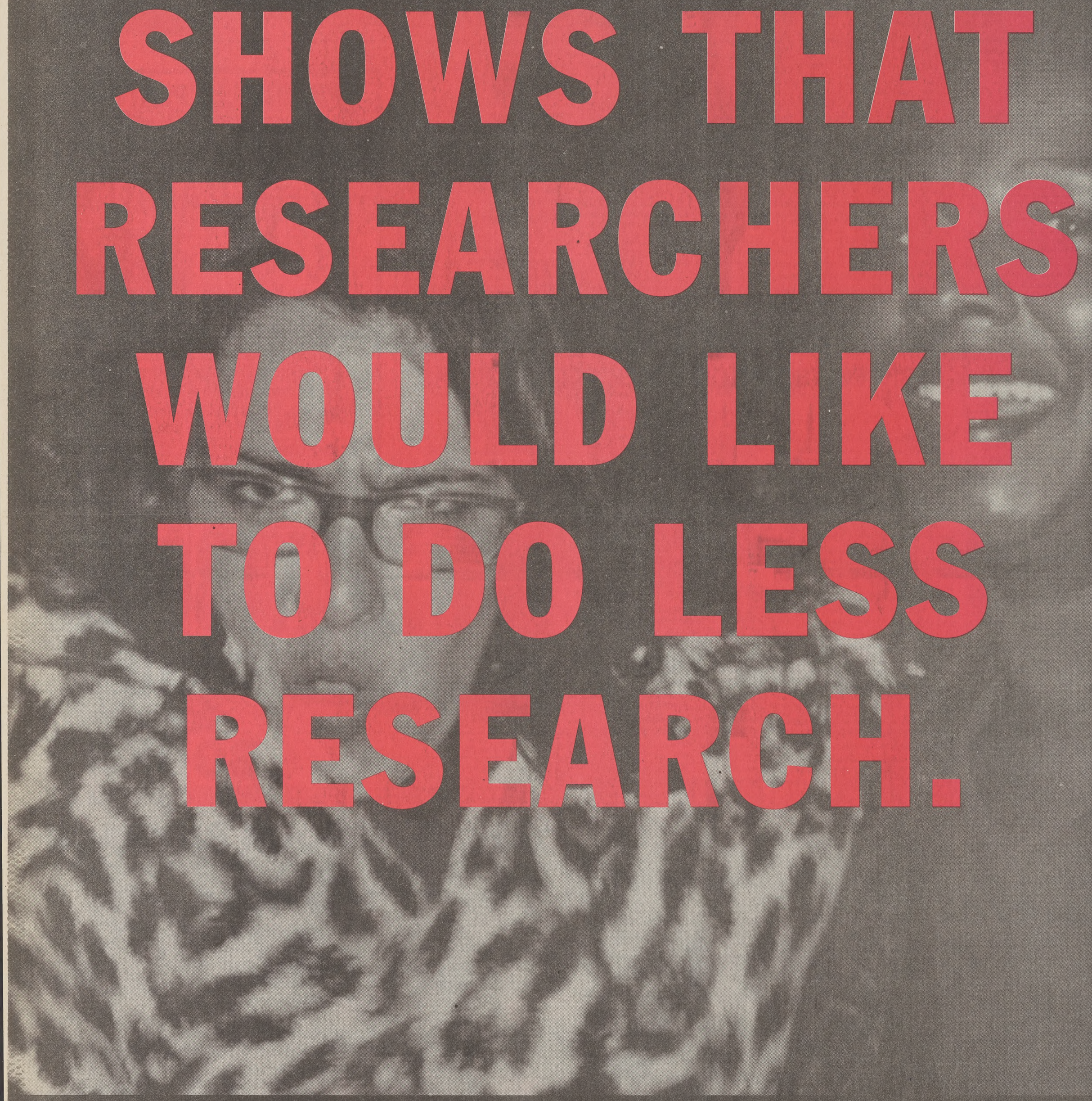

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